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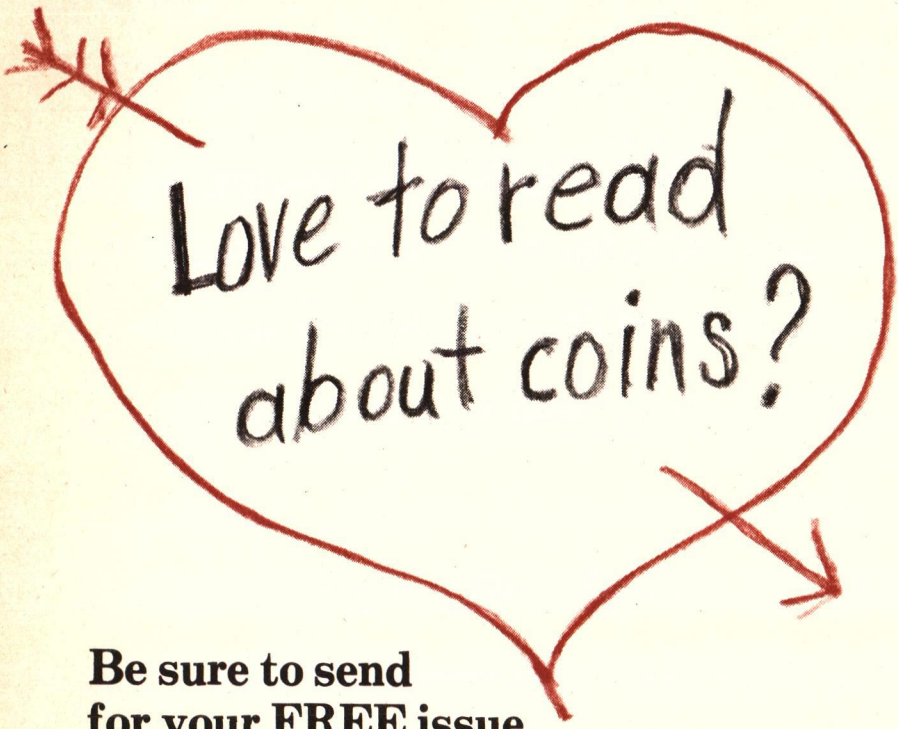
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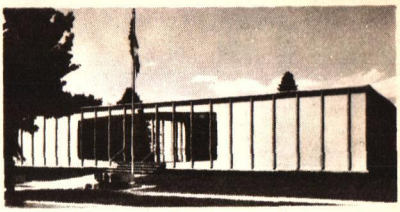
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THE AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION, an educational and nonprofit organization, is the largest and most active numismatic body in the world. It invites and welcomes to membership all worthy persons eleven years of age or over, who have a sincere interest in numismatics, whether they collect coins, paper money, tokens, or medals, whether advanced collectors or those only generally interested in the subject without being collectors. The association was founded in 1891, and has over 37,000 members from every state in the Union and many foreign countries. It was chartered for fifty years by Act of Congress in 1912; renewed in perpetuity by Act of Congress April 10, 1962; and is a mutual organization for the benefit of its members. See the table of contents for membership application location.



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All association members, except associates, receive the official publication, *The Numismatist*, without cost other than their annual dues. Membership applications should be accompanied by $20 to cover admittance fee and the first year's dues. Succeeding annual dues are $15. Nonmember subscription, $15 per year. Single copies, $1.25. For application blanks or other information, write to Executive Vice President, Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901.

The Numismatist is an illustrated monthly which has been issued continuously since its founding in 1888. It consists of 272 pages or more in each number, with subscribers in approximately sixty countries. Advertising inquiries should be sent to the advertising manager. All other matters for possible publication in or concerning *The Numismatist* are to be forwarded to the managing editor. Authors of unsolicited manuscrips are referred to the journal's "Information for Authors," published periodically throughout the year. Opinions expressed in articles published in *The Numismatist* are those of authors and do not necessarily represent the view of the American Numismatic Association or the editorial staff.

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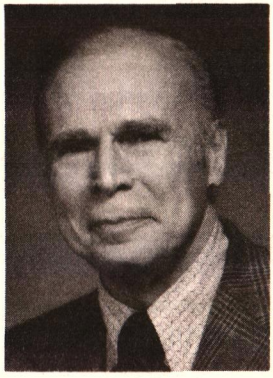
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FROM YOUR PRESIDENT

george d. hatie



The new administration in Washington may provide an opportunity for the adoption of legislation beneficial to our hobby. It appears that a vast majority of the members favor (1) the issuance of commemorative coins, (2) the replacement of the Susan B. Anthony dollar with a metallic dollar less confusing in size and more attractive in appearance, (3) the adoption of new artistic nonpolitical coin designs, (4) the restoration of gold coinage, and (5) the reestablishment of the Assay Commission.

During the Honolulu midyear convention, I shall ask the ANA Board to adopt resolutions supporting legislation beneficial to our hobby and specifying the extent of ANA's participation. It is my intention during the remainder of my term to urge members at appropriate times to write to their congressmen and senators in support of such legislation.

I enjoyed attending the Miami International Convention held from Jaunary 15th through the 18th. Minor surgery prevented my attending the FUN Convention the preceding week in Orlando, Florida. En route to the midyear Honolulu ANA convention, I will stop in Los Angeles for the Numismatic Association of Southern California convention. It is always a pleasure to meet with ANA members at such events, offer assistance in resolving ANA or numismatic related problems and consider members' recommendations for the benefit of our association and numismatics in general.

It was previously announced in *The Numismatist* that a supplement to the ANA library catalog is in the course of preparation and will be available for purchase. One copy of the supplement will be furnished without charge to each member who requests it. A tentative price of $2 has been established for the sale of additional copies to members and copies to nonmembers.

ANA has been invited to participate in Interpam '81 (International Paper Money Congress and Exhibition) to be held in Toronto on July 15-18, 1981. Interpam '81 is sponsored by the International Banknote Society and the Canadian Paper Money Society. A sixty-six member liaison committee has been formed for this event under the leadership of William H. McDonald as general chairman. The committee includes representatives from twenty countries and many of the outstanding specialists in the paper money field. A meeting room will be made available to ANA to conduct a paper money forum and other activities. It is expected that many overseas visitors will attend this affair and remain for the Toronto CNA Convention and the New Orleans ANA Convention to be held during the ensuing two-week period.

George

L·E·T·T·E·R·S

Author Seeks Information on Canadian Counterfeits

I am currently in the process of researching for both an article and book chapter on the counterfeit creations made within the Canadian Mint or by Canadian Mint workers. It is my understanding that, at least in the 1960s and early 1970s, coins were deliberately created for sale in the market place. My source has indicated, for example, that the Diving Goose Dollar was made by a deliberate rotation of the die for each striking and was done within the Mint by Mint employees. In at least one case, however, no action has been taken and no confiscation has been made of the unauthorized coins.

I am also seeking information concerning one or more Middle Eastern Mints which produced duplicate coins of various Canadian rarities. My understanding is that at least one Mint was located in Beirut and there may have been others. Any details which can be provided will be greatly appreciated.

All letters will be handled in confidence. If someone has the name of a dealer or an expert whom they can refer me, this type of referral would also be appreciated. Any information at all will be appreciated.

Ted Schwarz, ANA 76264

Grading Continues to be Major Concern

I've been a coin collector for about 25 years and having bought and sold many coins at auctions or with dealers at shows or in their shops, I've been exposed to and continue to be interested in the problem of grading. Incidentally, it is in the actual selling of coins that a person *really* finds out about grading. Compliments on purchases come easy, but to part a dealer from his money and make a profit you have to grade a coin correctly.

Since joining the ANA last summer I've heard and read some disturbing things about grading. First of all, I'm all for the ANA grading book and firmly believe the first 26 pages should be read by everyone. The book is quite good; however, I would like to see some discussion as to how grading relates to value. Most collectors have little else to go on to determine value. I've read that some people think "amount of wear" is the only consideration in determining grade. If this is true, why do uncirculated coins have different grades? To me, a grade has to include more. Once denomination, date and mintmark of a coin are known, what tool is left for the collector to use to determine value? In the past the answer has been grade, therefore "the grade of a coin" *must* include all required information necessary to determine value! While a dealer's flowery description may be helpful (or confusing), the specific grade by a specific number will be the only accurate means of determining the value or worth of a coin.

Next, I would like to comment on the method used by the ANA to grade coins sent to them specifically for grading. First of all, to be consistent, no coin should bear a grade not authorized by the ANA. None of us should tolerate any deviation from this system. MS 60, 63, 65, 67 & 70 are quite sufficient to describe *all* uncirculated graded coins! Any use of in-between numbers will only result in ridiculous hair-splitting such as MS61, AU59+, F15+, AG3½- etc. (the first three of these I have already seen used). NO OTHER NUMBERS SHOULD BE USED, TOLERATED OR ALLOWED BY ANY PUBLICATION, ANA OR PNG DEALER! The PNG dealers had a right to complain about the use of other numbers by the ANA grading service. I would suggest that the grading service merely take the "mode" grade to determine actual grade number put on a coin. For example, if two graders say a coin is MS 63 and one says it is MS 60, then the grade assigned would be MS 63. With this taken care of, I hope the ANA will

continue the service and I would think all PNG dealers would support it.

Finally, to any dealer who does not support defined grading, I would like you to ask yourself—honestly—one question. In today's market do you PAY for the same grade you SELL for? Without using only established grades known to all, there is no way you could.

Stephen A. Jones, ANA 108963

Polish Collector Seeks Exchange

I am a Polish coins and paper money collector and would like to have an exchange with anybody who is really interested in Socialist countries. I would be thankful if you would publish my letter in your magazine. I understand English, Spanish, French, German, Yiddish and all slavic languages.

Jossif Pryczinciz
70-953 Szczecin-3
Skrytka Rosztowa 6
Poland

Numismatic Reminiscence

I sincerely believe that every numismatist must have some reminiscence of a numismatic item that for one reason or another slipped through the fingers and was lost to posterity, perhaps through circumstances beyond control, inadvertently not knowing what he had in his hands, or otherwise not interested at that particular time in the ever fascinating field of numismatics. I cannot be an exception to the above . . . .

Very many years ago, when the United States was submerged in the chaos of the depression, I used to hitch-hike all over the country. On a very cold December eve while trampling through Vermont in sub-zero weather during a severe snow storm, and of course being very hungry and "practically frozen," I stopped at a very beautiful and imposing colonial mansion to try to get something to eat and to get warm. I knocked at the door and it was opened by a charming and very friendly "aged lady." After explaining my plight, she told me that notwithstanding the grandeur of her home, she was extremely poor and had to pawn and sell most of her belongings that she had inherited, many dating back more than two centuries, in order to survive.

All she had to give me for supper (if it could be called that—although at that time not only was I extremely grateful but considered it a banquet), was a plate of potatoes, one slice of bread, and a cup of tea. After eating, warming myself and thanking the generous lady for her hospitality, she said, "Here young man, is the only money that I can give you. This money has been in this house ever since we can recall, having been in our possession for various centuries and for various generations. Maybe it could help you buy a loaf of bread. I know it is not much, but it is all I can give you, it is all I have." After thanking her, I departed.

I recall that she had given me a Large Cent. I had never seen a Large Cent before, and did not pay too much attention to it. Not knowing what I had, I spent it at a grocery shop—for a couple of buns. Many times, now as a numismatist, I have wondered what was the date of that Large Cent so generously given to me by that kind old lady; in what grade of preservation was it; how much would it be worth today; and where is that particular Large Cent now? Fond Remembrances.

I am quite positive that many numismatists have very interesting reminiscences of a particular scarce or rare coin that slipped through the fingers. It would be extremely interesting for all of us to share these memories.

Harold A. Rodrigues, ANA 95018

Let us know your feelings.

Send your letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901. Letters may be edited or condensed. Shorter ones usually will be given preference. All should be signed originals, with the full address of the writer. Letters that are also sent to other publications usually will not be used. Names will be withheld only for extraordinary reasons.

NUMISMATIC NARRATIVES

Carnegie Institute vs "The People"

Nearly two years ago the Carnegie Institute, Pittsburgh, received court approval to sell its coin and stamp collections to raise several million dollars of needed funds. However, the Historical Society of Western Pennsylvania challenged the Institute's right to dispose of the collections because of their value to the public and because some of the persons who originally donated the coins and stamps did not want their donations sold.

After seemingly endless hearings at which numerous numismatists and philatelists testified as to the educational and cultural value of the collections, the very court that approved the sale sanctioned a plan whereby most of the museum material will be retained intact.

The 200,000-item coin collection, reputed to be the world's fifth best and worth several million dollars, will be retained. Portions of the collection are to be used from time to time in displays of related items. The specialized numismatic and philatelic literature pertaining to the collections is to be placed in the reference section of Carnegie Library.

The philatelic collection, considered to be the third best worldwide, will be reduced in volume by selling the duplicates. It is expected that an auction firm in New York City will sell the excess stamps late in 1981.

Knowledgeable persons in the museum world see this as a precedent-setting decision that could well influence the retention or dispersal of collections in the future. Among ANA members who had been involved with the collection in the past and who took part in the recent effort to save it were J. Paul Scheetz, president of the Historical Society of Western Pennsylvania that headed the court hearing; Glenn A. Mooney, former assistant curator of the collection and past president of Western Pennsylvania Numismatic Society; Ray Byrne, who served as a volunteer curator and was a contributor to the collection; and prominent numismatists William V. Hunter Jr. and Clifford H. Sutton, the latter of Collector's Cabinet.

PEOPLE

Reagan Views Indian Peace Medals

President Ronald Reagan, at his home in Pacific Palisades, Calif., recently viewed a group of Indian peace medals bearing the image of George Washington, Thomas Jefferson and many other early United States presidents. The medals are part of the Garrett Collection being offered at auction by Bowers & Ruddy Galleries of Los Angeles. Reagan viewed the medals during a meeting in which he sat for sculptor Ed Fraughton, who was selected to create Reagan's Presidential Inaugural Medal.

William D. Hawfield, Jr., president of Bowers & Ruddy Galleries, commented that it was quite a moving experience to see the 40th President of the United



States holding the 1802 Jefferson Indian peace medal. "It gives us all a sense of the expanse of United States history, realizing that most probably Mr. Jefferson had held that very medal, and may well have given it to Lewis and Clark to take on their expedition into the West," said Hawfield.

The Indian peace medals are part of the massive John Work Garrett numismatic collection which has been offered for sale at three separate auctions in the past eighteen months. The peace medals will be sold in the fourth and final auction session of the United States portion of the collection on March 25 and 26, 1981, in Los Angeles.

ANA President Receives National Award

ANA President George D. Hatie, corporation lawyer and partner of Cross, Wrock, Miller and Vieson law firm in Detroit, Michigan, has been named a 1980 recipient of the Volunteer Service Award of the National Kidney Foundation. He received the award for his outstanding dedication and service to the Foundation at both the national and affiliate levels.

Hatie has used his legal expertise to aid the Foundation by constructing and revising its Bylaws, and by serving as chairman of the Bylaws and Policies Committee. A trustee of the Foundation since 1973, Hatie also served as the NKF's assistant secretary and as a member of several Executive Committees. In addition to his devotion to National needs, he has also been directly involved with the development of the Michigan Affiliate, serving as a board member since 1969.

REAL GEMS

Boston Sale Brings Outstanding Prices

The David K. Carnegie auction sale, held recently in Boston, Mass., brought a number of outstanding prices realized. Among the numerous copper highlights was a brilliant mint red Proof-65 1849 Small Date Half Cent that sold for $7,750. This coin is thought by some to be one of the rarest of the proof-only Half Cents. A Mint State-63 1855 Large Cent brought $2,100, a fine MS-67 1908 Indian Cent sold for $1,650; and a Proof-67 1873 open-3 Two Cent piece realized $9,500.

A standout of the silver coinage was an 1837 No Stars Half Dime, MS-67, which sold for $7,500. Other silver highlights were an MS-70 sea green and gold 1831 Bust Dime that sold for $11,500, a lustrous MS-65 1837 No Stars Seated Dime that brought $10,500, a 1796 First Year Quarter that sold for $35,000, an MS-67 1857 Seated Quarter that sold for $8,000, an 1812 MS-65 Bust Half Dollar that sold for $8,000 (ANACS paper included), and a rainbow-toned 1935 Spanish Trail Commemorative that realized $2,600.

Gold highlights featured a prize MS-65 1867 Gold Dollar in full strike with semi-proof-like surfaces that sold for $9,000, a 1895 Liberty $2½ Gold piece that sold for $6,000, and an extremely rare 1908-S MS-63 Indian Eagle $10 Gold piece, sharply struck, that realized $14,000.

Other outstanding transactions included an MS-67 1889 Three Cent Nickel that sold for $3,000, a full strike MS-67 1925-S Buffalo Nickel that sold for $5,000, and a Gray Fractional Currency Shield (F-1382) with four autographed notes that sold for $3,600, possibly a new auction record for gray background shields.

Among the foreign highlights were a Canadian MS-67 1872-H Ten Cent piece that sold for $3,100, and a German About Uncirculated-50 1795 Gold Ducat that realized $4,750. New England Rare Coin Auctions presented the Carnegie sale and has available on request a list of all prices realized. Inquiries should be addressed to NERCA, "Prices Realized," P.O. Box 1776, Boston, MA 02105.

Firm Acquires Ancient Greek Rarities

Bowers & Ruddy Galleries has announced the acquisition of a collection of ancient Greek coins which includes several rarities and artistic masterpieces of the fifth century B.C. Most notable are three silver tetradrachms struck circa 460 B.C., the period noted for the finest artistic work on Greek coins.

The tetradrachm struck at Naxos is considered by many experts to be the finest example of Greek art on a coin. The obverse



shows the bearded head of the god Dionysus and the reverse a marvelous squatting Silenus holding a wine cup.

Also included in the collection is the tetradrachm struck at Leontini showing a quadriga on the obverse and the head of Apollo wearing a laurel wreath on the reverse. This coin is thought to be engraved by the same master artist who engraved the magnificent Demareteion decadrachm for the city of Syracuse.

The third spectacular coin acquired in the transaction is a mint state example of a rare series of tetradrachms struck at Catana depicting the river god Amenanus as a man-headed bull on the obverse and a winged Nike on the reverse.

Other coins in the collection include tetradrachms from Agrigentum, Messana and

Syracuse, primarily from the period 500-450 B.C. Although not major rarities, these pieces have been very well preserved, some appearing in mint state, perfectly struck and in high relief.

Color highlights of the collection are available free of charge from Bowers & Ruddy Galleries, Suite 600-NR, 6922 Hollywood Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90028.

Sale Attracts Strong Collector Interest

The Bridgeton collection, sold at auction on December 1 & 2, 1980, in Los Angeles, attracted a capacity crowd who bid the sale close to the million dollar mark. Auction house personnel commented that prices realized were good for the current market, with silver dollars and commemoratives showing signs of strength.

Colonial and early American highlights of the sale, including prices realized, were a 1652 Pine Tree shilling, AU 50, $8,000; and a 1786 New Jersey copper, AU 55, $3,400. Outstanding dime sales included a 1906-0, Gem Uncirculated MS 67, $2,000; a 1907 Choice Proof 65, $1,500; and an 1875-S twenty-cent piece, Choice Uncirculated MS 65, $5,000. A 1919 MS 63 Uncirculated half dollar realized $2,900.

Silver dollars saw spirited bidding on many pieces. An 1879-CC, MS 63, brought $2,000; a 1903-0, MS 65, $750; and a 1921 Peace dollar, MS 65, brought $2,600.

Activity was also high for gold coins. A 1913-S Double Eagle, MS 63, was bid to $2,700; a Grant Commemorative gold dollar without star, Gem Uncirculated MS 67, brought $3,800.

The collection was auctioned by Bowers and Ruddy Galleries, Inc. Requests for information regarding the Bridgeton sale catalog should be sent to Bowers & Ruddy, 6922 Hollywood Blvd., Suite 600, Los Angeles, CA 90028.

World Rarities on Auction in Chicago

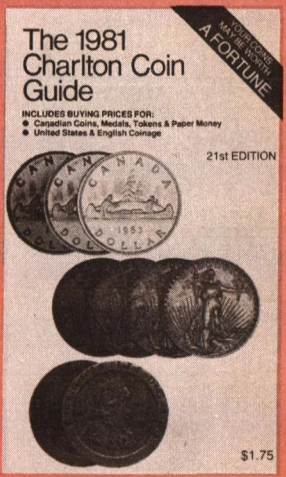
Among the highlights scheduled for the Sixth Annual Chicago International Coin Fair (CICF) in March 1981, is a coin auction slated to feature several classic rarities. Included among the items consigned to the auction is one of the finest known specimens of the 1839 British gold five pound pattern coin, Una and the Lion; a rare Colombian 1835 silver 8 reales, fully struck and catalogued as Gem Unc.; the 1658 Oliver Cromwell crown and a proof-like Cromwell shilling of Great Britain; a Gem Unc. 1872 Mexican "Balance Scale" variety 20 peso; an 1860 Proof Cambodian piastre; and a superb Gem specimen of the 1847 Guatemalan 8 reales.

The coin fair will be held March 13 through March 15, 1981, at the Hyatt Regency Hotel, 151 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago IL 60601. The three-part auction, which will begin with one session on Friday, March 13, and conclude in two sessions on Saturday, will be conducted by the Rare Coin Company of America, a Chicago-based firm.

Additional information on the Chicago International Coin Fair is available from CICF, c/o ARCOA, 31 North Clark Street, Chicago, IL 60602.

LITERATURE

Canadian Coin Guide Available



The 1981, 21st edition of the *Charlton Coin Guide* is available in both English and French. The guide primarily emphasizes Canadian coins, medals and bank notes. Current average prices of British and United States coins are also provided. Tables are included for gold and silver content of Canadian coins and their up-to-date bullion values.

The 1981 *Charlton Coin Guide* is available at bookstores and from the publisher, The Charlton Press, 299 Queen St. W., Toronto, Ontario M5V 129, Canada.

Free Gold Brochure Available

The Gold Information Center of Steinberg's, a Florida numismatic firm, has prepared an informative brochure entitled *Gold Coins for the Collector*. The seven page publication provides a brief historical background on the use of gold for coinage throughout the world, the present day

gold market, bullion gold, and gold from the perspective of the numismatist. The brochure, which is available free of charge to readers of *The Numismatist*, can be acquired by writing Steinberg's, P.O. Box 1565, Boca Raton, FL 33432.

Detailed Mint Report Available From Government

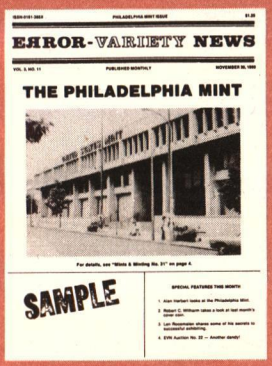
The Annual Report of the Director of the U.S. Mint for the fiscal year ending September 30, 1979, is now available to the public. The 284 page, indexed document contains a wealth of information, including a status report on Mint operations at the headquarters of the Bureau of the Mint in Washington, D.C., and the field branches: the Mints in Philadelphia and Denver, the assay offices in New York and San Francisco, and the bullion depositories in Fort Knox and West Point.

Information is given in the report on coining activities, special coinage and medal programs and Mint administration activities. Other sections describe all exhibits prepared by the Mint, press releases issued to announce special developments and Congressional decisions affecting coinage and Mint operations. Extensive tabular information details coinage and medal production, metallic transactions of the Mint and Treasury revenue figures.

Of special interest to the world coin collector is a section on the world's monetary stocks of gold, silver and coins in 1978, including coinage statistics itemized by country.

The report is for sale by the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402.

Free Samples Available



Robert C. Wilharm, editor of *Error Variety News*, has announced that he has sample copies of his publication available to anyone who would like to examine an issue before placing a subscription order. *Error Variety News* is a monthly publication of interest to every error enthusiast. Requests for sample orders should be sent to Robert C. Wilharm, Editor, *Error Variety News*, 4121 Portland, Irving, TX 75062.

New Publication Shows U.S. Coin Trends

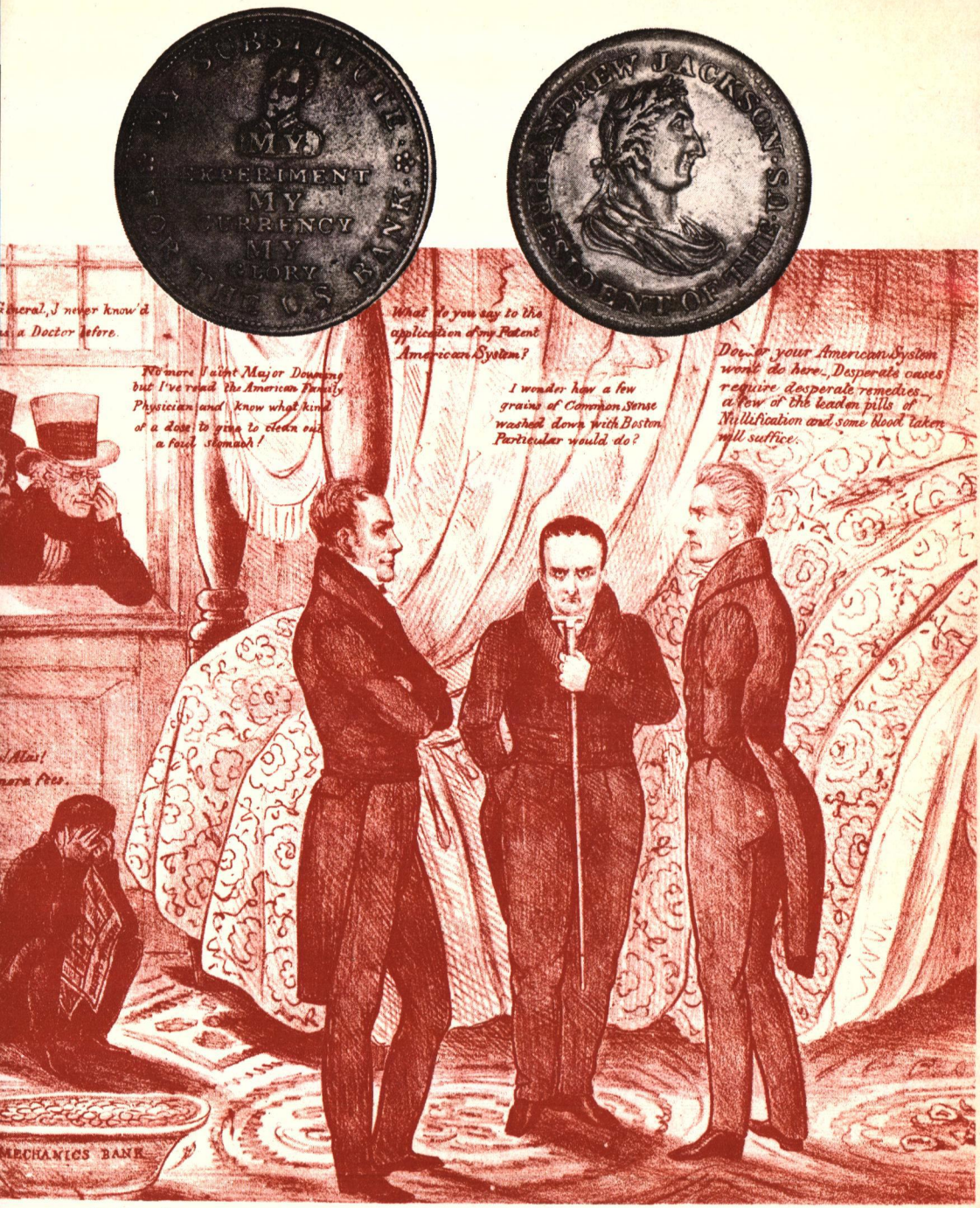
Coin Charts, a Lanham, Maryland firm, has announced a new publication titled *Coin Chart #2*. This large chart shows the value trends of rare U.S. coins in the last 25 years.

Value trends of 254 individual rare coins are shown in four different ways. First, coin prices extracted from the Red Book (Yeoman's *A Guide Book of United States Coins*) are listed to show value trends over the past 25 years. Annual percents of change in price are shown for the five year period from 1976 through 1981. Annual compound growth rates are shown at each five year interval, and for the entire 25 year period. An index number representing the total percent of change in price is also shown for the last five and 25 year periods. These data are summarized in two different ways on the 23 x 35 inch chart. The first is a simple average of the four trend indicators. The second shows the value trends of the entire rare coin collection. The data are also summarized by copper/nickel, silver and gold.

The comprehensive table is accompanied by a narrative description including an introduction, an explanation of the chart, definitions of numismatic terms used in the chart, and several comments by the author.

According to *Coin Chart #2*, inflation in the past 25 years has reduced the purchasing power of the dollar by two-thirds. At the same time, rare U.S. copper/nickel, silver, and gold coins were appreciating in value at an annual rate of 13.0%, 15.1% and 19.2% respectively—growth rates far in excess of what was realized in more conventional investment media.

The author, James M. Bieler, compiled and published *Coin Chart #1* in 1977, showing the 25 year value trends of uncirculated and proof common date U.S. coins. The Coin Charts are priced at $7.50 each and are available from the publisher, Coin Charts, P.O. Box 715, Lanham, MD 20801.



Political cartoons of the period graphically depicted Andrew Jackson's prescription for the U.S. Bank. Nicholas Biddle, holds the head of "Mother Bank"; while President Jackson and that everyman, "Major Downing" peer through the window.

HARD TIMES TOKENS

Relics of Jacksonian America



Thomas Schweich, ANA 90206

HISTORIANS CONFRONTED WITH the problems of Jacksonian America have recently discovered the value of studying the specific. In an attempt to look past the popular conceptions of the time, scholars have discarded the lofty sweeping speeches of Webster, Clay, and Calhoun and shelved the insightful writings of de Tocqueville. They have instead focused their attentions on isolated farm communities, wealthy urban families, the voting patterns of laborers, and other specific aspects of the Jackson period. As the data have accumulated, trends have been noted, and theories have been formulated on the basis of these trends.

The great advantage in this mode of study is that it helps to prevent generalizing—a disease that plagued earlier historians of the period. In fact, the recent quantitative and in-depth studies made by men such as Edward Pessen have cast much doubt upon the great earlier theories of Jacksonian America. These earlier theories, which relied primarily on the speeches and tracts of prominent men, found the years 1828 to 1840 to be marked by equality, social mobility, Jeffersonian idealism, and—as we all have heard—the rise of the common man. In contrast, more specific studies have suggested that the Jackson period was "an age of materialism and opportunism" stemming from "widespread inequality, whether of

. . . during the years 1828 to 1841 an estimated ten to twenty million tokens privately struck in the United States . . . circulated freely in all sections at the value of one cent.

condition, opportunity or status" despite a "politic *seeming* deference to the common man by the uncommon men who actually ran things."[1]

Critics of this newer theory[2] admit the historical accuracy resulting from specific studies. However, they claim that such a small percentage of communities, families, and the like have been studied that no real conclusions can be drawn about the general political, social, and economic atmosphere of the period. In their eyes it is all too specific. Both schools of thought agree that something momentous was happening during what is called the Age of Jackson, but neither has succeeded in discovering, to the other's satisfaction, exactly what was happening.

Historians dream of finding some aspect of Jacksonian America specific enough in its scope to afford reliable and accurate conclusions, but that also sheds light upon economic issues such as trade, business, finance, and the second Bank of the United States; social issues such as slavery, Indian policy, social mobility and class structure; and finally, political issues such as the emergence of the party system, election propaganda and the great Whig and Democrat leaders. As impossible as it sounds, any numismatist will tell you that there was one specific industry that achieved extraordinary prominence in the 1830s and 1840s and encompassed every single issue mentioned above. This was an industry virtually unknown today: token making.

IN AN AGE WHEN TOKENS have little use beyond a subway station, it is hard to imagine that they were ever an important part of American society. However, during the years 1828 to 1841 there were an estimated ten to twenty million tokens privately struck in the United States. Even more interesting, these tokens circulated freely in all sections at the value of one cent. Most were of the same size and metallic composition as the existing United States large cents (Fig. 5), and many had their obverse or reverse designs done in imitation of the U.S. cents (Fig. 6). During the same time period the United States Mint struck only about twenty-nine million cents. Thus, these tokens represented a substantial portion of the one cent pieces passing in circulation during the Jackson period.









Figure 5 *Figure 6*

The tokens were of two basic types. First, there were the political tokens; some pro-Jackson, some pro-Whig, many humorous or satirical (Figs. 1, 2). Then there were the private store cards, which usually contained the name, location, and business of some private individual (Figs. 3, 4). The tokens were items of everyday use and were well-known to all classes of people at the time. In fact, many references to them can be found in writings of the mid-1800s; Thomas Hart Benton (U.S. Senator from Missouri) devoted a small



Figure 1



Figure 2



Figure 3



Figure 4

section of his memoirs to discussing them.

Numismatists and economic historians writing more recently have described the tokens as "quaint and curious relics of our currency history"[3] and "of peculiar interest in the numismatic history of the United States."[4] What makes them so "quaint," "curious," and "peculiar" is their sudden appearance, their instant popularity, their diversity of design, and their sudden disappearance. What makes them so tantalizing to the historian is that these popular and diverse large cent size tokens were primarily confined to the Jackson period, and thus must reflect certain characteristics unique to or typical of the Age of Jackson.

There have been previous attempts to study the tokens in their historical context, but no one has ever attempted to study the historical context in terms of the tokens. The objective of the historian is, therefore, to determine what forces operating in America during the Jackson period created this incredible quantity of tokens. The most logical way to undertake a study of the tokens would be to analyze, in the following order, the works previously written on the subject, the antecedents of the tokens, the tokens themselves,

The objective of the historian is, therefore, to determine what forces operating in America during the Jackson period created this incredible quantity of tokens.

and finally the men who issued the tokens. Indeed, such an analysis strongly confirms the theory that Jacksonian America was an age of inequality and materialism, rather than an age of equality and agrarian idealism.

MOST PREVIOUS WRITING on the subject has had a strictly numismatic outlook. The best-known of these works, *Hard Times Tokens*, was published by Lyman H. Low in 1899 and later revised and updated. Its purpose was to give collectors of tokens the historical facts surrounding the issue of tokens that were dated as well as to list all known varieties, their rarity, and their value. Among the other works in which there is at least a section devoted to the tokens are *A Century of Campaign Buttons* by Doyle DeWitt, R.S. Yeoman's *A Guide Book of United States Coins*, Neil Carothers' *Fractional Money*, and the earliest book on the subject, *An Arrangement of*

Tradesmans' Cards and Political Tokens published by Charles I. Bushnell in 1858.

The student who wishes to gain some historical insight from the tokens will find the explanations given in these works to be discouragingly simple. R.S. Yeoman expresses the most common opinion. He claims that the tokens were issued at this time because "nearly all the minor coinage was hoarded."[5] Yeoman simply feels that there were not enough mint issued cents circulating, so private individuals coined them. Lyman Low agrees that "currency was difficult to obtain for the small change of petty expenses" but claims that "political controversies of the period" were the primary forces which "elicited the many curious and interesting pieces."[6] Other writers seem to find these two explanations quite satisfactory. According to Neil Carothers:

> "The Crisis of 1837 . . . still further demoralized the fractional currency and created an acute shortage of coins of all kinds. Copper pieces of many varieties appeared, issued by individuals and by corporations. The currency scarcity only partially explains the large volume of these private copper coins. Many were issued for purposes of advertisement or political propaganda."[7]

Carothers also mentions, in a single sentence, the possibility that a profit was made on some varieties. The idea of a profit is the first bit of information pertinent to the historian trying to determine whether "opportunism and materialism" or "Jeffersonian idealism" dominated the period. Carothers also suggests advertising as a possible motive behind the issue of merchants' tokens. However, most merchants' tokens were issued in areas where newspaper advertising would have reached more people at a far lower cost. In the end, Carothers along with the others emphasizes currency shortages and "spirited," "bitter" political rivalries as the primary reasons for the issue of the tokens.

THOUGH THESE SIMPLE ARGUMENTS sound at first very convincing, they are in fact somewhat illogical. The interesting flaw in Carothers' argument is that some of the most common tokens were issued five years before the great panic which he cites as the primary cause of their issue. DeWitt in *A Century of Campaign Buttons* notes the contradiction and simply amends the argument, calling those tokens issued after the Panic of 1837 "necessity pieces" due to a coin shortage, and those issued before the Panic part of "a national political series." Though the argument already sounds a bit contrived, it would completely fail to explain why the merchants' store card tokens became popular some three or four years before the political tokens, and nearly ten years before the Panic of 1837.[8] It seems that a good number of the tokens existed before their supposed causes. The only way to salvage the argument would be to claim that there was a cent shortage in the late 1820s when the merchants' tokens "were very generally introduced"[9] and that the political controversy added fuel to the fire.

The fact of the matter is that there was indeed a cent shortage in the late 1820s—the same cent shortage that had existed since the United States Mint opened in 1792. In fact, as early as 1794 there were already inquiries as to why no one could get cents:

> "On December 9, Rep. Elias Boudinot testified that he had gone to the United States Bank to obtain cents and was told that none were available, the bank itself being unable to procure them from the mint. Boudinot then went to the mint where he was informed that cents were not coined at a greater rate because there was no place to vend them! . . . Several other members of the House complained about the shortage of copper coins and marveled at the mint's explanation."[10]

During these years of shortage, almost anything made of metal circulated freely, yet almost no unauthorized private tokens were struck by Americans. James Callender, writing in

Money shortages and political rivalries may have been conditions necessary for the issue of the tokens, but they were certainly not the cause, for these conditions existed long before the tokens.

the late 1790s, said: "Whenever it was known that a parcel of cents had arrived from the mint at the bank, every storekeeper who heard it hastened to seek them."[11] Furthermore, in a well-documented book called *The U.S. Mint and Coinage*, author Don Taxay traces the cent shortage straight through from the 1790s to the 1840s. Carothers agrees, stating that "the scarcity, especially marked in the war and depression era from 1812 to 1820, prevailed the entire period to 1834."[12] It is very difficult to reconcile the above statement with his supposed reasons for the issue of tokens. As for political rivalries, they were undoubtedly very intense during the Jackson years, but the great controversies over states' rights in the 1790s and Federalism in the early 1800s were equally intense. The fact still remains that at no time prior to Jackson's presidency were large numbers of tokens issued by private citizens of the United States. Money shortages and political rivalries may have been *conditions* necessary for the issue of the tokens, but they were certainly not the cause, for these conditions existed long before the tokens.

The major fault of existing theories is, then, that they fail to explain why such a massive number of large cent size tokens appeared only at this particular time.[13] In order to construct a more accurate theory, one must determine exactly what historical setting would be conducive to their manufacture.

RATHER THAN INVENTING hypothetical historical situations, one can search for a less "controversial" period in the history of some other country during which private tokens were issued on a large scale. Fortunately, an examination of England from the years 1787 to 1797 reveals such a period. During these



Figure 7



Figure 8

years there were huge quantities of halfpence issued by private individuals and companies. Like the Jackson tokens, the British tokens were of a political, patriotic, or commercial nature, and were issued for about a decade. Unlike the Jackson tokens, the reasons for the issue of British "provincial" halfpence are fairly well-documented. Another group of antecedents of the Jackson tokens were the few private tokens issued in America during the 1780s and 1790s. It is unquestionable that these early coins and tokens influenced the Jackson tokens. For example, Figures 8 and 10 are American tokens from the Jackson period whereas Figures 7 and 9 are



Figure 9



Figure 10

British tokens from the 1790s. The ship and slave motifs on the Jackson tokens were copied directly from the British tokens. Other similar examples are abundant. The suggestion here is that since the appearance of the coins were so similar, perhaps the reasons for their issue were also closely related.

In a very rare book published a year after his *Arrangement of Tradesman's Cards*, Charles I. Bushnell gives some very interesting information on the English and early American tokens of the 1790s. Bushnell published fifty copies of the book, *Early New York Tokens*, for his friends. Each copy was signed by the author. The copy used for this paper was given to Jonathan Edwards in 1859 and then to Yale in 1887. It has been subsequently reprinted. This rare source makes no mention of tokens of the Jackson period but proves very helpful in determining why the Jackson tokens were struck. In one section of the book, Bushnell speaks of the English tokens in a very interesting way. First he states that "the rage for provincial half-pence extended to a degree almost incredible, and threatening even to supersede the national currency."[14] This statement would apply equally well to the Jackson period. Bushnell then explains who issued the British tokens: "Patronized by the nobility and encouraged by the wealthy, die sinkers vied with each other in the number they produced." Finally, Bushnell explains why the tokens were made, and note that he does not mention a money shortage or high political tension. Instead he claims that "dies were bought at extravagant sums merely for the selfish gratification of having what others had not."[15]

The issue and collection of tokens in Britain was a game of the rich. Tokens became status symbols . . . an expensive and eccentric hobby in which only the wealthy could indulge.

The issue and collection of tokens in Britain was a game of the rich. Tokens became status symbols, for they were an expensive and eccentric hobby in which only the wealthy could indulge. As for those who engraved and struck the tokens (as opposed to those who bought and issued them), Bushnell says that "the sale of these pieces was a source of great profit to the dealers, and many of them soon retired with means not only adequate for their support during life, but also amply sufficient for the enjoyment of every luxury which they might or could desire."[16] Those who had the tokens made were wealthy status seekers; those who made the tokens were clever entrepreneurs playing upon the passions of the rich. However, the engravers originally had to make tokens which would also be popular with the poor. It was the poor who circulated the tokens, and without an initially widespread circulation, the tokens would probably never have become so popular with the rich. The manufacturers were very clever men.

Though many of the British tokens circulated in the United States, only two American firms issued a fair quantity of tokens before the 1820s. The greater part of Bushnell's book is devoted to discussing these firms. The idea for their tokens came of course from the British tokens being issued at the same time. The Talbot, Allum, and Lee token (Fig. 11) of 1795 has the aforementioned ship on its obverse, proof alone of British influence; these were in fact struck in England. This token is an even more direct antecedent of the tokens of the Jackson period because it was issued in America. Bushnell's description of the firm reveals again that tokens were issued by the rich:



Figure 11

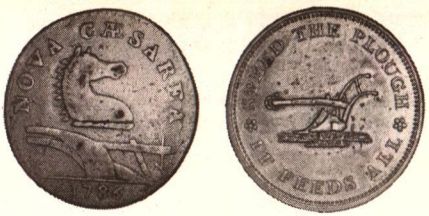


Figure 12

Figure 15

"The names of the individuals composing the firm of Talbot, Allum, and Lee were William Talbot, William Allum, and James Lee, and their place of business was at 241 Pearl Street. They were extensively engaged in the India trade—at that time, as well as now, a very lucrative branch of mercantile pursuit. Their house was of the first standing and all the members wealthy."[17]

The other American firm which followed the English example in the 1790s was the Mott firm, a group of "importers, dealers, and manufacturers of gold and silver wares." Their story is all too familiar. "The firm of Motts was well-known in its day and generation. Their store was the resort of the rich and the great, and the gay belles and beaux of the time."[18] Clearly, the Motts had little use for copper pennies in their gold and silver business. Rather, they used tokens as symbols of their high status.

THERE ARE THREE OTHER possible antecedents to the Jackson tokens. One can easily dispute the influence that state coinages and Washington pieces dated in the 1780s and Indian peace medals of the early 1800s had on the Jackson tokens. Nevertheless, they must be mentioned.

The state coinages were minted by private individuals under franchise by state government before the establishment of the U.S. Mint. For example, the New Jersey copper of 1786 (Fig. 12) shows a plow on the obverse, taken from the state seal. This coin may have influenced Alexander Walsh in 1834 when he chose to portray a plow on his token (Fig. 15). At the same time, a number of circulating tokens portraying George Washington were issued beginning in 1783 and continuing through 1820. The early pro-Jackson tokens are strongly reminiscent of some of the Washington pieces.

As for the large Indian peace medals given to Indian tribes by each administration, they too may have had an influence on certain Jackson tokens which portrayed Jackson in much the same manner that the Indian medals portrayed earlier presidents (and Jackson himself). Q. David Bowers in his book *United States Coinage* says that during the Jackson years, the increased issue of peace medals became standard government procedure. Previously they had been awarded only to the highest Indian chiefs on very special occasions. With regard to Indian policy, Andrew Jackson was the most unsympathetic president the United States ever had. Yet he had more peace medals made than any of his predecessors. The medals were made to manipulate the Indians into thinking that Jackson was concerned with their welfare. The medals, although much larger, also happened to look a lot like some of the early Jackson tokens. Maybe the Jackson tokens were influenced, in either form or purpose, by the Indian peace medals. Any advocate of the theory of "*seeming* deference to the common man" would be quick to notice the possible connection.

The antecedents of the Jackson tokens have been associated with wealth, status, manipulation, entrepreneurial spirit, and materialism—words and phrases which Pessen and his peers constantly use to describe the Age of Jackson. However, proof by association is not the most

Strangely enough, a quick look at the merchant tokens would suggest that they were not the outgrowth of a materialistic, status-seeking society, but of a simple society longing for its Jeffersonian past.

conclusive historical method. It is now time to analyze the Jackson tokens themselves.

STRANGELY ENOUGH, a quick look at the merchants' tokens would suggest that they were not the outgrowth of a materialistic, status-seeking society, but of a simple society longing for its Jeffersonian past. The obverse of the merchants' tokens usually advertised, in a simple and unpretentious way, the name and location of a store owner or merchant. The reverse frequently had a very Jeffersonian ring. One common reverse on both political and merchants' tokens was the popular slogan, "Millions for defense, but not one cent for tribute" (Figs. 6, 24). The slogan was first used in the 1790s and continued to be a popular patriotic cry during the Jefferson years. By the 1830s the slogan was somewhat obsolete, but did serve as a reminder of years gone by. The "Lafayette" reverse was also frequently used on merchants' tokens and shows a similar patriotic longing for the past. It portrayed Lafayette in elegant dress holding a cane and hat. Above him were the words, "Lafayette, a friend to America and freedom." The Jeffersonian appeal was even more obvious on the token issued by William Gibbs. The obverse of his token showed a bouquet of wheat, thistles, and roses around which were the words "W. Gibbs Agriculturalist." On the reverse was a dairy cow surrounded by the words, "A friend to the Constitution." A similar agrarian appeal was used by Alexander Walsh. As mentioned before, the reverse of his token (which was one of the most widely circulated tokens in the entire

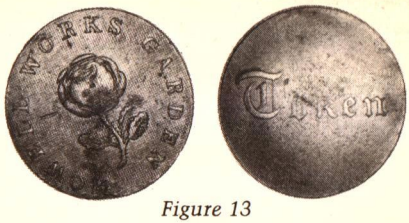


Figure 13

Jackson period) showed a plow and read: "Speed the plow, it feeds all" (Fig. 15). Finally, a very interesting set of tokens was issued by the famous Howell Iron Works. Despite the industrial nature of the firm which issued them, the tokens portrayed either a rose or grapes and read "Howell Works Garden" (Fig. 13). According to Low, the allusion here was probably to a resort or farm that the company provided for its workers. The token, therefore, made both an attempt to appeal to rural simplicity and to show the concern of the large company for its common workers.

The merchants' tokens do not seem to fit into the mold of their British antecedents, nor do they appear to conform to the thesis of Pessen. Marvin Meyers, a well-known consensus historian, would say that these tokens represent the "Jacksonian Appeal" for a "dismantling operation and the restoration of the Old Republican Way."[19] Bray Hammon would claim that these tokens represent the rise of the common man who "fought to democratize business under a great show of agrarian idealism."[20]

Interestingly enough, the pro-Jackson political tokens displayed the same patriotic spirit of equality and simplicity. The most famous of these tokens had a very noble-looking Andrew Jackson on the obverse. On the reverse were the words "The Bank Must Perish/The Union Must And Shall Be Preserved" (Fig. 19). Another pro-Jackson token reminded the public of Jackson's heroic Battle of New Orleans with the words, "The Gallant and Successful Defender of New Orleans." Still another put Jackson in the hands of the people with the patriotic first person message "We





Figure 19



Figure 20



Figure 16



Figure 17





Figure 18

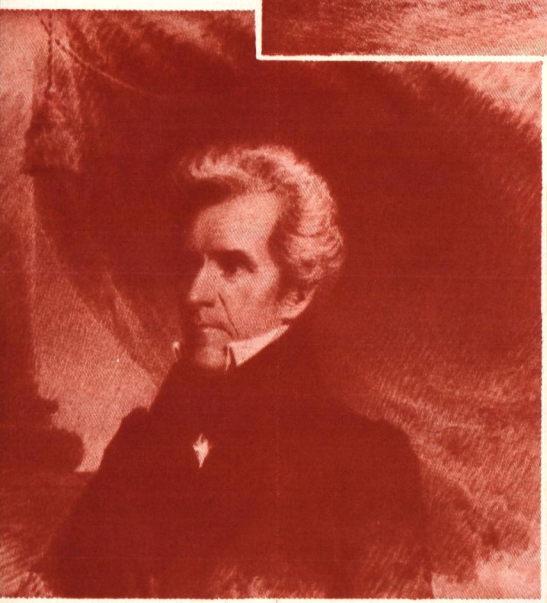
commemorate the glorious victories of our hero in war and peace" (Fig. 20).

IT IS A WELL-KNOWN FACT that in an attempt to gain popularity with the masses, the Whigs adopted all the campaign tactics used by the Jacksonian Democrats. The use of political tokens was one of the first tactics they adopted. The early Whig tokens such as the token portraying William Seward (Fig. 18) were strikingly like their Jacksonian counterparts (Figs. 16, 17). Initially they had similar patriotic slogans, but eventually they underwent an interesting transformation. It has frequently been said that the Whigs were united only in their hatred of Andrew Jackson and Martin Van Buren; soon their tokens began to reflect this hatred. For example, one token of 1834 satirized Jackson's supposedly large ego with the words "My Experiment, My Currency, My Glory, My Substitute for the U.S. Bank." On the reverse of this token (Fig. 1), the Whigs answered the Jackson slogan "The Bank Must Perish" with the slogan "Credit Perish, Commerce Perish." Another Whig token parodied the existing United States Cent (Fig. 23) by making the personification of Liberty very ugly and substituting the words LOCO FOCO for the word LIBERTY (Fig. 24).

Other examples of pro-Whig tokens on which are caricatures and bitter slogans are illustrated in Figures 21 and 22. The caricature in Figure 21 was a reference to Clay's claim that Jackson represented the union of "the purse and the sword." Figure 22 shows a token that was extremely popular and very clever in its mockery of Jackson and the

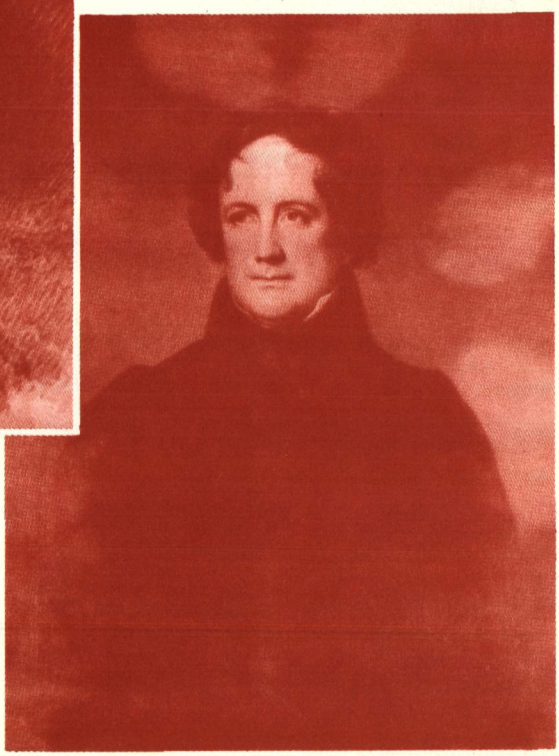


Cartoonist's interpretation of the battle between President Jackson and Biddle.



Andrew Jackson
Seventh President of the United States

NATIONAL PORTRAIT GALLERY, SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION



Nicholas Biddle
President,
Second Bank of the United States



Figure 23



Figure 22



Figure 24







Figure 21

Bank "war." Arthur Schlesinger once said that a good slogan can win more adherents in a week than a well-founded political platform will in a year. The Whigs seemed to have known the value of a good slogan. Thomas Hart Benton noted that the tokens were eventually "reduced to a branch of party warfare, and intended to act on the thoughtless and ignorant through appeals to their eyes and passions."[21] By 1837, the political tokens were almost all pro-Whig, extremely bitter, and widely circulated. As Benton said, they were intended to manipulate the "thoughtless" "ignorant" common man into voting for the Whig candidate. The Whigs took the Democrats' campaign tactics, including token making, to an extreme. In 1840 these tactics resulted in victory.

Analysis of the political tokens reveals that the Whigs did in fact show only a *"seeming* deference to the common man," but suggests (contrary to the Pessen thesis) that the Jacksonians were sincere in their desire to help the common man by reviving the old days of agrarian simplicity. The merchants' tokens also enforce the

"agrarian" theory. Do the tokens, then, support the traditional view that the Age of Jackson was one of opportunity and idealism destroyed by the private interests and ruthless tactics of the wealthy Whigs? Advocates of the Pessen theory do admit that the Whigs manipulated the common man. Their contention is that the Democrats were equally manipulative and that their idealism was merely a façade to protect their world of elitism, wealth, and power. Though the tokens prove fairly conclusively that the Whigs were manipulative and insincere, they do not prove that the Democrats were honest in their intentions. Perhaps the Jacksonians were just a bit more tactful. Indeed many merchants' and pro-Jackson tokens do *profess* an idealistic simplicity. The only way to examine the sincerity of these tokens would be to examine the men behind their issue. There were two groups of men who were involved in creating the tokens: those who ordered the tokens and those who made them. The final answer as to why the tokens were made lies in the lives of the men responsible for them.

The final answer as to why the tokens were made lies in the lives of the men responsible for them.

UNFORTUNATELY, VERY LITTLE IS known of the men who issued the pro-Jackson political tokens. Until Andrew Jackson came along, no private individuals had struck political tokens meant for use in everyday business transactions. The first and best known of the pro-Jackson tokens was the aforementioned token with the slogans "The Bank Must Perish" and "The Union Must And Shall Be Preserved." This very idealistic token was issued by Daniel Jackson (not related to the president) whose firm was located on prestigious Pearl Street in New York. It is interesting to note that Dan Jackson was an Indian contractor. Familiar with Indian peace medals, he would have, therefore, known the manipulative value of a token designed to promote agriculture and loyalty. Further evidence of a possible lack of sincerity in issuing this patriotic token is that, as DeWitt relates, Dan Jackson "always managed to capture all the large government Indian contracts and sold blankets by the millions."[22] Supporting Andrew Jackson made Daniel Jackson a rich man. Forget the patriotic simplicity! Andrew Jackson's harsh Indian policy provided great opportunity for Indian contractors. Dan Jackson's success hinged upon whether the administration liked him and whether the people liked the administration. His token helped to ensure both.

Information on the men who issued the merchants' tokens is more complete than the information on those who issued the pro-Jackson tokens. One must now determine whether these men were as representative of Pessen's opportunistic, status-seeking, inegalitarian society as Dan Jackson. One first notes that a good percentage of the merchants who issued tokens seem to have been born wealthy. As Pessen accurately relates, it required two or three thousand dollars to start a business, and thus most merchants who issued tokens must have been born with some wealth. Low's brief biographies of the merchants seem to support Pessen. For example, speaking of Nathaniel R. Folger, issuer of a token circulated in New Orleans, Low states, "Mr. Folger is presumed to have been a member of the well-known Nantucket family of which the late Chief Justice of New York was also a member."[23]

Furthermore, according to the inegalitarian theory, those who were born poor had very little chance of becoming wealthy; those born of wealth often greatly increased their fortunes. Interestingly, it seems that issuers of the merchants' tokens, usually born well-to-do, almost always became very wealthy and prominent. Samuel L. Wilkins (Fig. 14) was on a list of "Prominent Men and Firms" in Lowell,



Figure 14

Massachusetts. William Simes, a dealer in teas, wines, and groceries, was chosen Mayor of Portsmouth, New Hampshire in 1861 and 1862, declined a third nomination, and then became an officer in various financial institutions. By 1841, Smith's watch company had branches in New York and Philadelphia. T.D. Seamen, who issued a very "agrarian" looking token, owned a butcher shop in Belleville, New Jersey and two hotels in Newark. James P. Allaire, proprietor of the great Howell Works of Monmouth (now Allaire), New Jersey, was listed in the 1834 New York directory as having two New York offices on Front Street. Several of New York's super-rich had nearby office locations. Many other merchants who issued tokens are described by Low as having been wealthy and prominent entrepreneurs, despite the idealistic, Jeffersonian look of their tokens.

Perhaps the classic example of a wealthy businessman appealing to Jeffersonian idealism was Alexander Walsh. As mentioned before, his extremely popular token read "Speed the Plow; It Feeds All." As for the man who issued this agrarian token:

> "Alexander Walsh was one of the most prominent merchants in Rensselaer Co., N.Y. for more than forty years. His store was widely known as Walsh's Museum from the extent and variety of his stock; his plow penny, struck in 1835, circulated freely through all of Northern New York. He participated in the ceremonies on the opening of the Erie Canal in 1825 by the invitation of Gov. DeWitt Clinton, whom he accompanied on the first boat. In 1839 he entertained Henry Clay at his home in Lansingburgh."[24]

Walsh and his fellow token issuers were hardly the simple Jeffersonians that their tokens suggest. Many in fact became Whigs. An agrarian appeal merely ensured the success of the tokens with the public. As in England during the 1790s, tokens had to be popular with the public in order to be socially advantageous to the issuer. The business pursuits of the issuers often did not require too many cents—perhaps then the tokens were status symbols, a way of advertising wealth. Pessen claims that wealth alone was the measure of status during the Age of Jackson which made "wealthy and eminent persons . . . eager to proclaim their standing as well as to emulate the style of an aristocracy in a society lacking in official or formal emblems of social hierarchy."[25] It seems that by copying an old game of the English nobility, wealthy men who desired social acceptance may have made tokens their emblems of a social hierarchy.

It seems that by copying an old game of the English nobility, wealthy men who desired social acceptance may have made tokens their emblems of a social hierarchy.

Figure 25 is a map of Manhattan in 1840. The circles indicate home and business locations of sixteen long-established, wealthy New York families.[26] One can see that the New York elite were concentrated on the southern tip of Manhattan and Broadway. The triangles indicate the various business locations of merchants who issued tokens. Most of them were located in or near the wealthiest sections of New York.

Even more interesting is the fact that many token issuers, such as Edward Phalon (a hair cutting specialist), moved their businesses several times. Low's description alone clearly suggests that Edward Phalon was a status-seeker:

> "The height of his prosperity was reached when after several other removals,

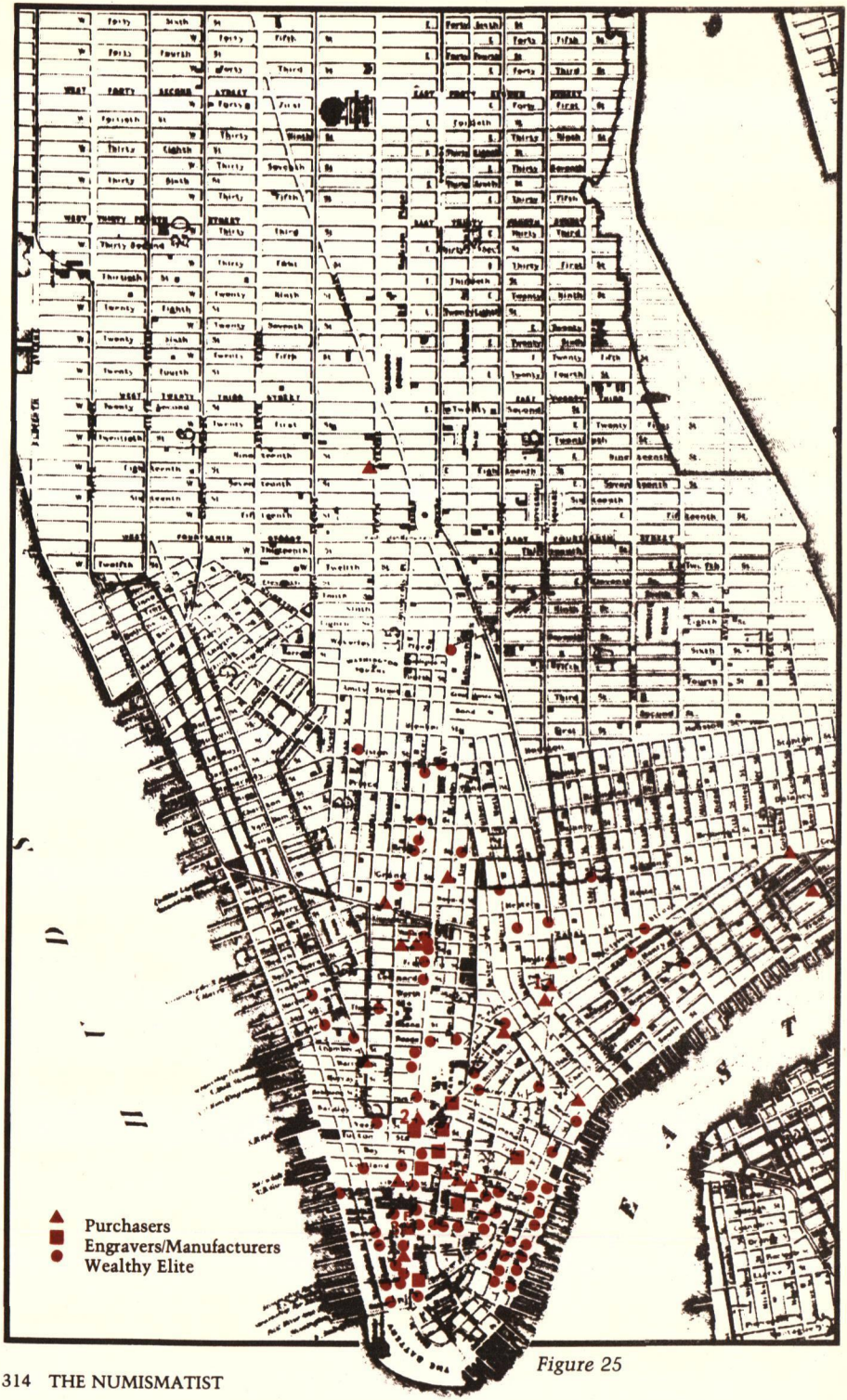


Figure 25

he occupied a gorgeous shop in the St. Nicholas Hotel, where the prices charged for service and for the various cosmetics which he offered for sale, were in accordance with the brilliancy of the numerous mirrors, gilded frames, the marble basins, and their silver-plated fixtures which adorned the place . . . The "Night-blooming Cereus" was perhaps the most widely known, as it was the last of his successes before his retirement."[27]

That Edward Phalon had social pretensions is equally obvious if one maps the various locations of his shops as given by Low. These are designated as 1, 2, and 3 on the map. As he changed locations, he moved progressively toward the social center of Manhattan. As for Lewis Feuchtwanger, whose eccentric exploits would make a paper in themselves, he also moved several times, but stayed in the wealthiest areas (denoted by "F" on the map).

One reason that the tokens became symbols of wealth and status in Jacksonian America was that they had been status symbols to the British. However, the tokens also spoke for the wealth of their issuers because tokens required an enormous expenditure for a relatively modest profit. Merchants spent anywhere from $270 to several thousand dollars for their tokens at a time when the dollar was worth far more than it is now. They were priced at sixty to seventy-five cents per hundred, with the smaller orders being around 40,000. Since they were valued at only one cent a piece, the return on the investment came very slowly, and one must remember that they were issued in an age saturated with get-rich-quick schemes and wild land speculation. A token, therefore, implied the financial stability of its issuer—a man who could invest large sums of money for a stable but not terribly profitable return. It is probable that many merchants, particularly those who had no use for cents in their businesses, simply sold the tokens at a discount to businesses that used them. They knew full well the social gain that would result from their pieces being in circulation.

THE TOKENS HAVE ILLUSTRATED both the manipulation of the common man and the importance of wealth and status in Jacksonian America. However, to this point Dan Jackson represents the only obvious example of materialism and opportunism—two important components of the inegalitarian theory. If the tokens are to be considered reflective of the inegalitarian society, somebody had to be making a profit somewhere, and for that we turn to the men who engraved the dies and minted the tokens for their wealthy customers.

In the 1820s, the business of token making became very profitable. By the 1830s engravers and coiners were located in only the wealthiest sections of their cities (see squares on Fig. 25), probably to appeal to the rich. Low's descriptions of the engravers and coiners such as Bale & Smith, Benedict & Burnham, and the Scovill Company indicate the tremendous wealth achieved by token manufacturers. However, the firm of John Gibbs is the best example.

John Gibbs was born in England in 1809 and soon came to the United States with his well-to-do father. He bought a small building in Belleville, New York where he and some associates began manufacturing brass buttons. Gibbs, aware of the social climate of the time, knew that the button industry would be profitable, because buttons were "then an indispensable part of the attire of a man of fashion."[28] His buttons were "exquisite in their skill, taste and workmanship," and were found very appealing by the rich. According to Low, this "ingenious" man soon had a thriving business. Gibbs then bought and ran a line of stagecoaches from Belleville to Newark and New York, for which he struck many "ticket" tokens. His father made use of the family business by authorizing the popular "W. Gibbs Agriculturalist" token which professed to promote agrarian simplicity, though all it really promoted was his son's business. As the craze for

tokens increased, he began to manufacture many varieties of merchants' and political tokens. He sold the political tokens to small merchants and tradesmen (who wanted to be in on the token fashion but could not afford their own personalized token) at enormous profits. He cleverly avoided counterfeiting laws by using the words "Not One Cent" on the reverse as part of the larger slogan "Millions for defense, but NOT ONE CENT for tribute" (Fig. 24). The Gibbs industry was soon known as the Belleville Mint and began manufacturing the official coinage of Brazil and Canada.

Gibbs reached incredible levels of wealth during the Jackson years. However, "the fashion of store cards, like that of wearing brass buttons on the coat or vest, passed away, and with its departure the Belleville concern ceased to do any further coining."[29] Gibbs' buttons and tokens had the perfect appeal during the Age of Jackson. The rich needed tokens to promote their status. The politicians needed clever political tokens to manipulate the common man. Smaller tradesmen and merchants were caught up in the fashion and imitated the rich. Gibbs provided all with everything they needed and turned a small business into a huge industry. But the Jacksonian social atmosphere could not last forever, and soon the Gibbs industry became obsolete.

Other manufacturers were as clever as Gibbs. For example, the manufacturer of the widely circulated anti-slavery token (Fig. 10) obviously knew how to ensure its popularity. As has been shown, the token was a direct copy of the eighteenth century English token, with one interesting change. The commonly found American variety substituted the slogan "Am I Not a Woman and a Sister" for the British slogan "Am I Not a Man and a Brother." Pessen claims that in Jacksonian America, the abolition movement was closely connected with the women's rights

The rich needed tokens to promote their status. The politicians needed clever political tokens to manipulate the common man.

movement. Perhaps the token manufacturer knew that a token portraying a woman slave would be more popular than one showing a man. Indeed, a "Man and Brother" token was produced for a brief time but discontinued, probably because of unpopularity. Women best identified with the abolition movement, and women made many of the small daily transactions which would have required this token. It is no wonder that the token manufacturers changed the slogan.

ANALYSIS OF THE TOKEN INDUSTRY in Jacksonian America reveals a society founded on wealth, status, manipulation, and opportunism. The early merchants' tokens were the result of men seeking to advertise their wealth in an attempt to gain status. Rich supporters of Andrew Jackson knew the value of tokens and adopted them to attain their own selfish political ends. Like the early merchants' tokens, the first political tokens were made to appeal to a popular patriotic or agrarian idealism. However, and much to the delight of the manufacturers, the Whigs stormed the industry. They soon cast aside idealism, taking the tokens to their cynical and sarcastic extremes in a massive campaign to manipulate voters. The tension and increased money shortages caused by the Panic of 1837 provided great new opportunities for the token manufacturers who began shipping the tokens by the millions. The same men who manufactured "agrarian" merchants' tokens, manufactured bitter pro-Whig tokens. It made no difference to them. They knew how to appeal to the passions of both the rich and the poor. The only thing that the manufacturers did not realize was

that this era would someday end. As for the average farmer or laborer, he continued his daily transactions in a peaceful and ignorant way. Slipping through his fingers were tokens which he thought indicated a new spirit of agrarian simplicity and concern with his opinions. Far out of his view were the wealthy elite who created this great egalitarian image. For the common man, this was an age of only token equality.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

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NOTES

1. Edward Pessen, *Jacksonian America* (Homewood: The Dorsey Press, 1978), p. 327.
2. The theory is not actually new, but only recently has it become widely accepted.
3. Neil Carothers, *Fractional Currency* (New York: John Wiley and Sons, Inc., 1930), p. 95.
4. Lyman H. Low, *Hard Times Tokens* (New York: Published by the author, 1899), preface.
5. R.S. Yeoman, *A Guidebook of United States Coins 1979* (Racine: Western Publishing Company, 1979), p. 247.
6. Low, preface.
7. Carothers, p. 95.
8. DeWitt does not discuss merchants' tokens so there is no real "flaw" in his theory. It just would not be applicable to all tokens of the time.
9. Low, preface.
10. Don Taxay, *The U.S. Mint and Coinage* (New York: Arco Publishing Company, Inc., 1966), p. 127.
11. Ibid, p. 131.
12. Carothers, p. 77.
13. Actually, a great number of small size cent tokens appeared during the Civil War, principally in the North. A separate paper would be required to explain the reasons for their issue.
14. Charles I. Bushnell, *Early New York Tokens* (New York: Published by the author, 1859), p. 13.
15. Ibid., p. 13.
16. Ibid., p. 14.
17. Ibid., p. 11.
18. Ibid., p. 9.
19. Marvin Meyers, *The Jacksonian Persuasion* (Stanford: The Stanford University Press, 1957), p. 27.
20. Bray Hammon, from *Jacksonian Democracy: Myth or Reality?* edited by James L. Bugg (Hinsdale: The Dryden Press, 1976), p. 107.
21. Thomas Hart Benton, from Doyle DeWitt's *A Century of Campaign Buttons* (Hartford: Published by the author, 1959), p. 32.
22. Ibid., p. 19.
23. Low, p. 121.
24. Ibid., p. 44.
25. Pessen, p. 95.
26. The families used are those mentioned by Pessen in his chapter on the inegalitarian society. Among them are the Astors and the Whitneys.
27. Low, p. 51.
28. Ibid., p. 58.
29. Ibid., p. 58.

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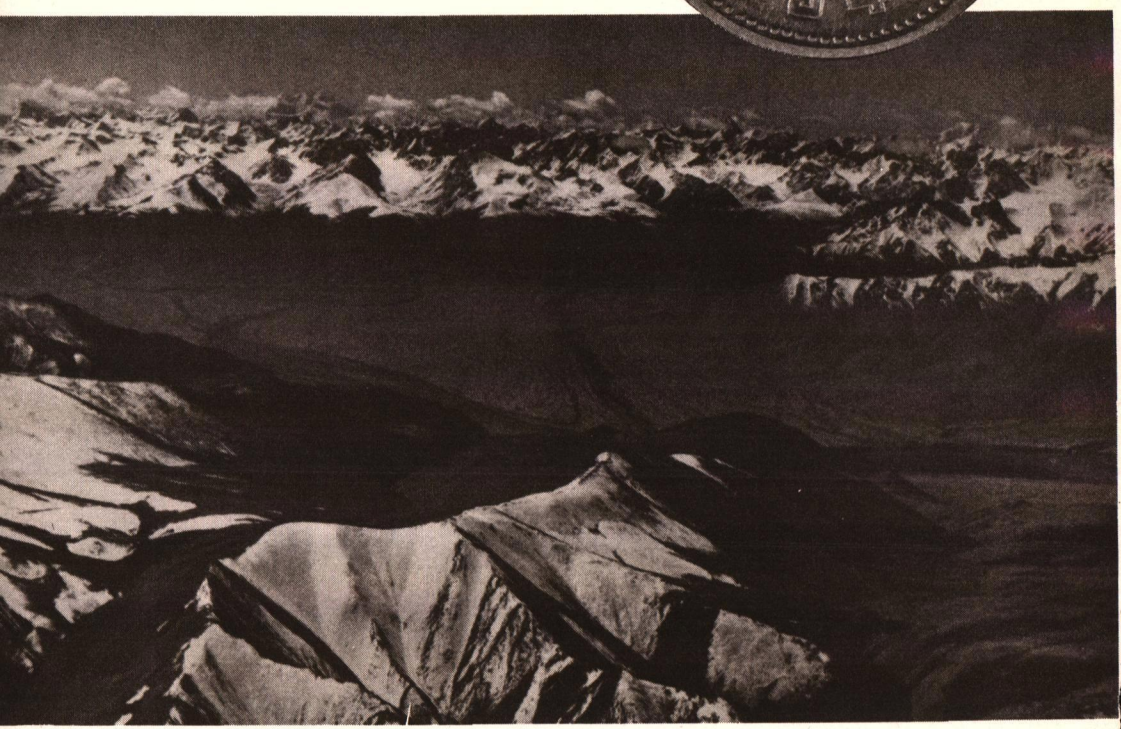
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THE SINKIANG DOLLAR



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Last Republican Issue of Chinese Turkestan

Thomas M. Stanton, ANA 69154

Sinkiang, once known as Chinese Turkestan, is one of the most remote and inaccessible places on earth, with more than two-thirds of its desert land uninhabitable. While it remains the westernmost province of the People's Republic of China, its mutual borders with Afghanistan, Jamma and Kashmir, Outer Mongolia, and especially the Soviet Union have been primary determinants in Sinkiang's historical development and its role in international politics.

It is the unusual nature of this Chinese province, from its unique geography to the diverse population who chose to live there, that we find a fascinating setting for the issuance of the 1949 Sinkiang dollar, the last republican issue of this remote region before it officially became part of the People's Republic of China.

Administration of Sinkiang as a province became the responsibility of the Chinese in 1884, but the task of carrying out that responsibility was fraught with obstacles. Less than 10 percent of the province's population was Chinese and the Moslem majority felt tremendous religious hostility to Chinese domination. The enormous distances to the urban centers in the east made government control nearly impossible. The proximity of the province to Russia, on the other hand, made the development of trade and economic ties with this neighbor to the north inevitable. For example, in the 1930s the city of Hami was the nearest trade center to China, nearly 1,200 miles from the railhead at Pao-tou. This distance meant a three month caravan trip in favorable conditions; by motor vehicle travel time was reduced to two weeks of gruelling driving over rough roads and through treacherous passes. As a result trade with the mother country along this route was limited to passenger goods and luxury items. In contrast, less than 200 miles lay between the Turkestan-Siberian Railway and either of the Turkestan cities Chuguchak or Kuldja. Good roads facilitated cheap transportation westward. Kashgar, in the Tarim Basin, was only a 12 day journey from Soviet rail contact, but at least 2,500 miles from a similar travel point in China. From a defense standpoint, local Turkestan authorities in Urumchi were at the mercy of marauding rebels for weeks and sometimes months until central government forces could make their way across the mountainous passages of northwest China. Russian forces, however, could be in Kashgar or Urumchi within days.

Although the fall of the Manchu dynasty in 1911 coincided with the overthrow of the local governor in Urumchi, the revolution in China proper left the remote province generally unaffected. Yang Tseng-hsin, succeeding the deposed governor, ruled Sinkiang with a firm hand from 1912 until his assassination in 1928.

Yang's foreign policy recognized Russia's dominant economic role in Sinkiang. He promoted trade agreements with Soviet authorities and a reciprocal agreement for the opening of consulate offices. Even when the Chinese Nationalists at Nanking broke relations with Moscow in 1927, Sinkiang maintained its friendly relations with the Soviet government.

As governor of the province, Yang Tseng-hsin was concerned with the danger of local revolt among the many non-Chinese minorities in Sinkiang, including the large Moslem population. His measures for control included strict censorship of all Chinese and foreign periodicals, prohibition of newspapers in Uighur or Kazakh,

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and control of the provincial telegraph headquarters. Yang's method of preventing the non-Chinese groups from uniting against him was the traditional divide-and-rule. And so in Sinkiang, time seemed to stand still, lingering several centuries in the past when cunning and force provided the political combination for successful rule.

Yang Tseng-hsin was assassinated on July 7, 1928, and was immediately succeeded by Chin Shu-jen, whose harsh rule led to open revolt in 1931. Rebel raiders sacked villages and in reprisal, government troups laid waste to whole areas. The level of fighting escalated in 1932 and attracted the support of Ma Chung-ying, the Tungan (Chinese Moslem) commander of the Thirty-sixth Division in Kansu. When Ma's troops ravaged the countryside and threatened the capital in April 1933, local forces in Urumchi moved to oust the corrupt and ineffective governor. Legendary reports of Chin Shu-jen's retreat say that he fled the province to Russia, disguised as a woman.

The vacant governor's post was filled by Sheng Shih-tsai, a young Manchurian officer who had formerly served as the Tupan, or military governor of the province. Riding the coattails of his military accomplishments, Sheng's rise to power was rapid, and he quickly demonstrated that he was equally adept at politics. Sheng considered himself a Marxist and frequently looked to the Soviet Union for support. In battle with his enemy Ma Chung-ying, Sheng's victory was assured by the help of Soviet Red Army troops, after which the Russians continued to provide Sheng with economic and military assistance, strengthening his position in Sinkiang while elevating the Soviet presence in the province to one of near dominance. The outbreak of the Sino-Japanese War in July 1937 further legitimized the Soviet presence in Sinkiang because Russia supplied all of China, and not just Sinkiang, with military assistance.

In 1937, a major revolt threatened the government of Sheng Shih-tsai. The uprising originated in southern Sinkiang near Kashgar, and was spearheaded by a combination of Tungan and Turki rebels led by the Tungan General Ma Hu-shan. The rebels wished to depose Sheng and impose their own government, the "Eastern Turkestan Republic." To battle the uprising, Sheng again looked for help from the Soviet Union rather than from China, and with the aid of the Red Army and the forces of the provincial garrison, the revolutionary forces collapsed. However, Russian troops remained in Sinkiang.

During the same general period, the Chinese Communist Party and its armed forces were retreating to the Northwest pursued by the armies of Chiang Kai-Shek. Rather than advising the Chinese communists to retreat into Sinkiang, Stalin appears to have recommended another point in northwest China, close to Russia and far from the Nationalists' main bases. This course of action had much in its favor for the Chinese communists. The predominantly non-Chinese population of Sinkiang and its remoteness from China proper did not make it a good strategic choice for the Chinese Communist Party. However, it is possible that Stalin had his own crucial reason for keeping Sheng Shih-tsai's pro-Soviet stance secret from the Chinese communists: by keeping the Chinese Communist Party out of the area, he could continue to enhance the Soviet communist influence to the exclusion of the Chinese



DRAWN BY ROLAND KLANG

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The vast desolation of the Gobi Desert lay between Sinkiang and the cities of eastern China, providing an immense obstacle to trade and exchange.

communist influence.

If such a strategy was in effect, the war with Japan and the "united front" considerably altered it. Sinkiang's location gave the province a major role in Sino-Soviet communications, and Moscow sent Chinese communists from Russia to act as Sheng's advisers, including the brother of Mao Tse-tung. Sheng was then willing to grant them positions of power, positions that he had refused to grant to Chinese representatives from Nanking. Sheng even applied for formal membership in the Chinese Communist Party. This was of great importance because it demonstrated his refusal to sanction Nationalist Chinese leadership ascendancy in Sinkiang. In addition, membership in the Chinese Communist Party would lessen Sheng's subservience to the Russians, increasing Chinese rather than Russian influence in Sinkiang. However, Sheng never did actually join the Party.

During the period of 1938-1941, Sinkiang was one of the principal conduits for Soviet aid to China in its war against Japan. At the same time, Sinkiang fell increasingly under Moscow's economic and political influence. Then in 1942 the political tenor of Sinkiang was abruptly altered. Sheng Shih-tsai abandoned his strongly pro-Soviet stance and entered the Nationalist camp. The German attack on the Soviet Union in June of 1941 ended all Russian shipments of military aid to China, and the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor brought America into the war against Japan. These two events reduced the strong Russian presence in Sinkiang, and American involvement against Japan incited increased Nationalist pressure not only in Sinkiang but against the Chinese communists as well. Sheng realized that if Soviet support were drastically reduced, his administration might be plagued with new uprisings or increased Nationalist pressure or both. Faced with these realities, detente with Chunking seemed to be the most promising solution. As a start in this direction, Sheng purged Chinese communists from the Sinkiang government. Secret negotiations led to a rapprochement with Chunking, including a personal letter from Chiang Kai-shek offering Sheng forgiveness for past deeds and accepting full responsibility for their consequences.

Sheng Shih-tsai was then abruptly removed from his post in Urumchi by a sudden appointment to the Ministry of Foresty and Agriculture. Immediately, Chiang Kai-shek announced plans to transfer 10,000 officials and their families to Sinkiang to bolster the province's administrative, educational, and technical affairs. This was a move planned specifically to strengthen Chinese control. Chinese Nationalists soon replaced local officials in political and cultural positions of influence. An artificial exchange rate favored transactions with Chinese merchants, and the arrival of troops and civilians placed new tax burdens upon the local populace.

Fueled by these changes, a major revolt exploded in November 1944. This uprising, often referred to as the "Ining Affair" because of its center at Ining (Kuldja), was an anti-Chinese revolt uniting Uighur, Kazakh, and Kirghiz against both the provincial and central governments. The rebels were supplied with ammunition provided by Russian consulates inside the insurgents' areas. During the summer of 1945 the leaders of the uprising named their movement the "Eastern Turkestan Republic," the same name used by earlier revolutionaries. Opposition

leaders were prepared with their own flag, currency, and administration, and they pushed relentlessly toward Urumchi. In a major battle near Wusu in early September, revolutionary forces smashed the new Nationalist Second Army with combined air, cavalry, and infantry assaults, capturing a divisional commander and several thousand prisoners.

Soviet officials then intervened and mediated the dispute between the rebel and Nationalist representatives through the efforts of the Soviet consulate in Urumchi, an action that saved the capital city from siege and possible capture. During the course of the negotiation, Russian support of the insurgent forces became glaringly obvious. Stalin's willingness to compromise the seeming victory of the rebels came readily in view of the gains won at Yalta and in the Sino-Soviet Treaty which extended Russian influence in Manchuria, Sakhalin, and the Kuril Islands. A less theoretical incentive for the Soviets to accept the rebel holdings, which they could continue to influence, was the fact that the "Eastern Turkestan Republic" comprised the area of Sinkiang containing the richest mineral resources including oil and tungsten. The final agreement ending the uprising was signed at Urumchi in June 1946. In the three strategic districts of Ili, Tacheng and Altai, Nationalist influence was completely excluded, sealing the area from outside inspection.

In 1947, fighting again broke out in Sinkiang along the Mongolian border. Dubbed the "Peitashan Affair" in Chinese reports, intermittent fighting continued throughout June, ending soon after with a Nationalist withdrawal from the area.

In 1949, as Chinese Communist forces marched into Kansu province, the Soviet consul general in Urumchi approached Nationalist General Tao Shih-yueh and reportedly proposed that Tao declare Sinkiang independent. Tao was told that if he would do this, the Russians would order the Chinese communists not to continue their advance into Sinkiang. Tao, who did not want to accede to the Soviet proposal but was unable to evacuate from the path of the advancing forces, referred the proposal to high Nationalist circles in Canton for consideration. A majority of cabinet members decided in favor of a rear-guard action retreat from Sinkiang, but Tao refused to risk his men in the perilous retreat through difficult terrain where food was scarce.

While this conspiracy was further muddying the troubled political waters of Sinkiang, the military situation was drawing to its inexorable conclusion. The First Field Army of the People's Liberation Army, commanded by Peng Teh-huai and Ho Lung, liberated Lanchow, Kansu on August 26, 1949. There troops prepared for the desert march to Hami and Urumchi in Sinkiang. On the night of September 25, Burhan, then governor of Sinkiang, and Tao Shih-yueh, the commander of the garrison in Urumchi, sent off a telegram to the new communist government in Peking accepting its terms for the peaceful surrender of Sinkiang, which eventually followed after several months of sporadic fighting.

On October 20, the forward units of the First Field Army entered a festive Urumchi. On November 7, General Wang Chen arrived as chief military representative of the People's Liberation Army in Sinkiang, and in December was followed by General Peng Teh-huai, commander of the northwest-front forces. The army of the former "Eastern Turkestan Republic" was converted into the People's

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Liberation Army 5th Corps. Politically, a broad coalition government was formed, and Sinkiang, once again, became a fully integrated part of China.

Numismatist Edward Kann, in his work *Illustrated Catalog of Chinese Coins,* states that "as a direct consequence of the galloping inflation and complete collapse of Chinese and Sinkiang paper money in 1949, the people of the Sinkiang province would accept metallic currency only. Thus, the outlying domain of Chinese Turkestan had no other choice than to strike silver money. However, political events and the subsequent surrender of Sinkiang to the communist regime made the actual circulation of the said one dollar coin superfluous. Thus, the two types remained essays only." The preceding quote by Kann is in direct reference to the Sinkiang dollar. However, the historical overview of the political structure of the province points out several discrepancies in Kann's statement.

The obverse legend of the Sinkiang dollars translates from Turki (or Uighur) as MADE IN THE COIN WORKSHOP OF SINKIANG. Kann's reference claims that the "minting plants at Tihwa (Urumchi) and Kashgar struck republican silver coins, the last ones being dated 38th Year of the Republic (1949)." In spite of the coin's inscriptions and Kann's statement, this author's first conclusion based on his knowledge of the subject was that the coins were probably struck in Chengtu, Szechuan and not in Sinkiang. Recently, however, the author was informed by a specialist in Central Asian languages that the word "factory" was the Turki translation of the Russian work "Zavotiba" meaning "in the factory." Now why would a Russian phrase be translated into Turki, rather than the proper Turki word used? This could suggest that the die cutter was a White Russian emigre since there was a fairly substantial colony in Sinkiang. It certainly provides further evidence of Russian influence in government activities of the province.

It seems unlikely that the 1949 dollars were struck simply as essays. Many specimens show evidence of having circulated, and some are quite worn. An impressive piece of evidence demonstrating the extent to which these coins circulated is an example of a contemporary counterfeit. The coin is extremely crude and would fool only the most unsophisticated collector, yet it convincingly demonstrates that the 1949 Sinkiang dollar was used widely enough in business and commerce for a forger to find it worthwhile to counterfeit.

In 1949, gold-backed banknotes circulated in China but were generally not accepted because it was common knowledge that the Chinese treasury had no gold to back these notes. During this same period a plan was formulated to issue silver coins and silver banknotes in several different provinces with the coins used to back the paper money. The coins slated to be struck under this plan were the 1949 Sinkiang Dollar, the Kweichow Bamboo Dollar, and restrikes (from new dies) of the three common Chinese Dollars: the Yuan Shi-kai Dollar, the Junk Dollar, and the Memento Dollar. The restrike dies were intentionally engraved with some differences so that they could be determined from the originals which had been captured by the Japanese. The new dies are known today as the "Taiwan dies" because they were taken to Hong Kong in 1949 when the Nationalists were forced to leave Canton, from there to Macao where a small number of



Kann-1276
(hollow outlines)



Kann-1275







Contemporary
Counterfeit



gold coins were struck from them, and finally to Taiwan.

The Kweichow Bamboo Dollar never went into circulation although large quantities were known to have been struck. It is suspected that the majority of these were melted by the communists.

It is the opinion of this author that quite a number of Sinkiang dollars were shipped to the province from Canton in 1949 and that they saw limited circulation even though they were meant to back the silver notes and were intended to be stored for that purpose. The economic and political turmoil in Sinkiang, combined with the approach of the communist armies forced the coins into circulation. The eventual communist takeover brought the silver-backed banknote scheme to an end, and apparently the only Sinkiang dollars to survive were those that were released into circulation. In general, the issue is crude and planchet flaws are normal. This is the first coin to carry the denominator ONE YUAN and the first coin to be inscribed with a western date.

Two major varieties of the Sinkiang dollar have been identified, the Kann-1275 and the Kann-1276. On the Kann-1275 the

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Unlisted variety showing characteristics of the Kann-1275 except for the rectangular base on the 1 in the date, characteristic of the Kann-1276.

ONE YUAN inscription is solid and in relief, the bow underneath is solid, and the base of the numeral 1 in the date is triangular. In contrast on Kann-1276 the inscription ONE YUAN is in outline form, the bow underneath is hollow, and the base of the numeral 1 in the date is rectangular. In addition, the Turki lettering shows some deviations in the style between the two coins. The possibility of a third variety has recently come under discussion with the discovery of one 1949 dollar that bears all the characteristics of the Kann-1275 but uncharacteristically shows a rectangular base on the numeral "1" on the date.

For China, 1949 was the end of an era which would never return . . . the end to a long and painful struggle to overthrow a feudal culture and oppressive foreign influence . . . to enter modern society on its own terms. Remote from the Chinese seat of government and strategically positioned geographically, Sinkiang was one of the last regions to fall under the tide of the Chinese Communist Revolution. For collectors the Sinkiang Dollar serves as a numismatic souvenir of a government in transition and one of the most turbulent periods in Asian history.

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NUMISMATIC NOSTALGIA

q. david bowers



Exterior view of the old United States Mint. First occupied in the 1830s, this structure was used until 1903.

The first decade of the 20th century, 1900-1910, was a wonderful era in American history. In Detroit, Henry Ford was tinkering with horseless carriages in his workshop; experiments which a few years later gave birth to the ubiquitous "Tin Lizzie". Following the 1903 triumph of the Wright brothers at Kitty Hawk, North Carolina, the airplane became a sensation. By decade's end Glenn Curtiss and others were barnstorming at county fairs and exhibitions.

On the political scene William Jennings Bryan, who in 1896 vowed that mankind would not be crucified on a cross of gold, made it known that he was ready, willing, and able to be president of the United States—if only the people would elect him. In the meantime, Teddy Roosevelt actually occupied the White House and provided the Washington social scene with a spirit that rarely has been duplicated since.

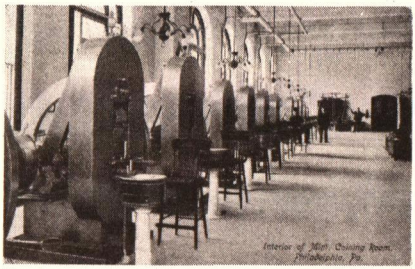
The light bulb, invented in 1877, was becoming more of a staple than a novelty, and such events as the 1901 Pan-American Exposition, the 1904 St. Louis World's Fair, the 1907 Jamestown Exposition, and the 1909 Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition featured towers bejeweled with strings of dazzling lights. On the eastern strand, Coney Island furnished a mecca of low-cost entertainment for anyone with a handful of change and the trolley car fare from Booklyn or Manhattan.

Young Evelyn Nesbit enlivened the gossip scene with revelations concerning her affair with famous architect Stanford White, a liaison which ended in his shooting by Harry K. Thaw, a prominent socialite. Other news was provided by the trust-busters, by Andrew Carnegie (who gave away millions of dollars for libraries and other benevolences), and by the passing of Queen Victoria (and with her the Victorian Era).

In the home the player piano was be-



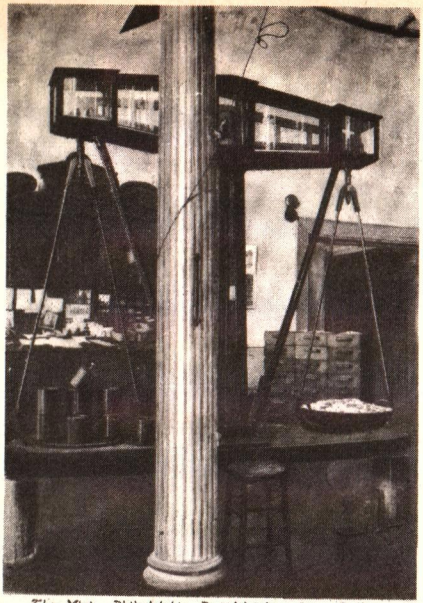
The next view is captioned Determining the Correct Weight of Various Coins and *shows the adjusting room. Early in the history of the Philadelphia Mint, blank planchets were weighed carefully prior to striking and overweight pieces were filed to bring them down to the required standard. This process produced the "adjustment marks" prevalent on coins of the late 17th and early 18th centuries. In 1904, when this picture was taken, weighing probably was done to finished coins (rather than blank planchets) to determine whether they should go back into the melting pot or be used in circulation. The process was most likely limited to coins struck in precious metals.*



This line-up of coinage presses shows the main production facility at the Philadelphia Mint. Each press has a chair nearby for an attendant. Many of these old presses still survive today and are used in the San Francisco Mint (technically the United States Assay Office at San Francisco) for the production of Proof and other pieces.

Stamping Gold Coins *is the caption on this particular card. At the time, coinage production required a large amount of human assistance. Today the process is highly mechanized.*



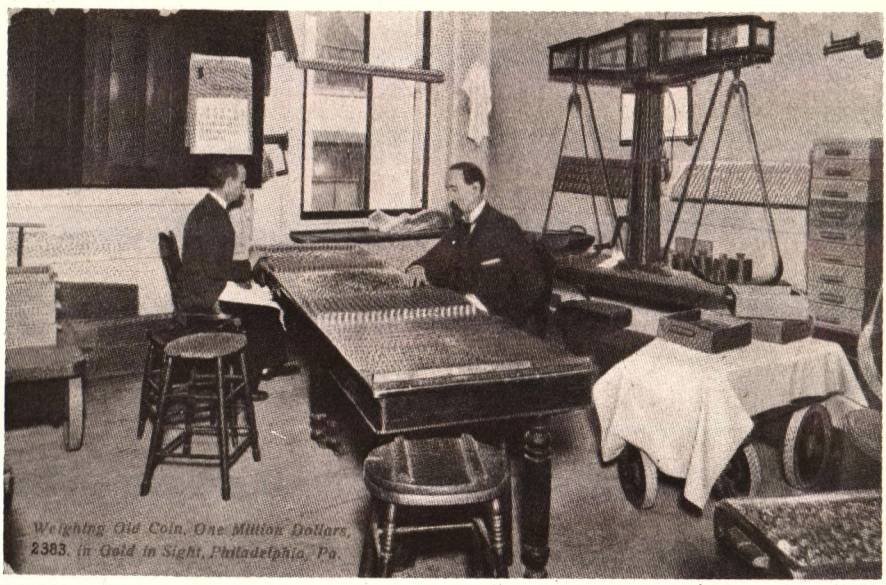


The Mint. Philadelphia, Pa. Weighing Silver Dollars.

Prior to shipping, silver dollars were weighed on a huge beam balance. A comparable device used at the Denver Mint is exhibited today at the American Numismatic Association headquarters in Colorado Springs, where it occupies a prominent place in the lobby.



After coining pieces were shipped to vaults such as this Reserve Silver Vault at the United States Treasury Department in Washington. Lining the walls are bags of unnamed silver pieces. In the foreground is a pile of bags marked LAFAYETTE containing 1900-dated Lafayette commemorative silver dollars. What a find such a bag would be today!



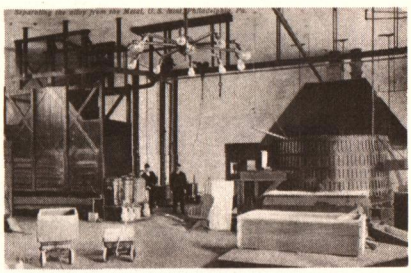
Weighing Old Coin, One Million Dollars in Gold in Sight *notes the caption on this card. The two gentlemen nonchalantly stack and count what seems to be thousands of double eagles!*



The new United States Mint at Philadelphia, which began coinage operations in 1903, was the main American coining facility until a new facility replaced it slightly over a decade ago. It was in this structure that many numismatic favorites were made, including the MCMVII High Relief $20 pieces, the fascinating 1913 Liberty nickels and the 1916 Liberty Standing Quarters, not to overlook billions of more common coins.

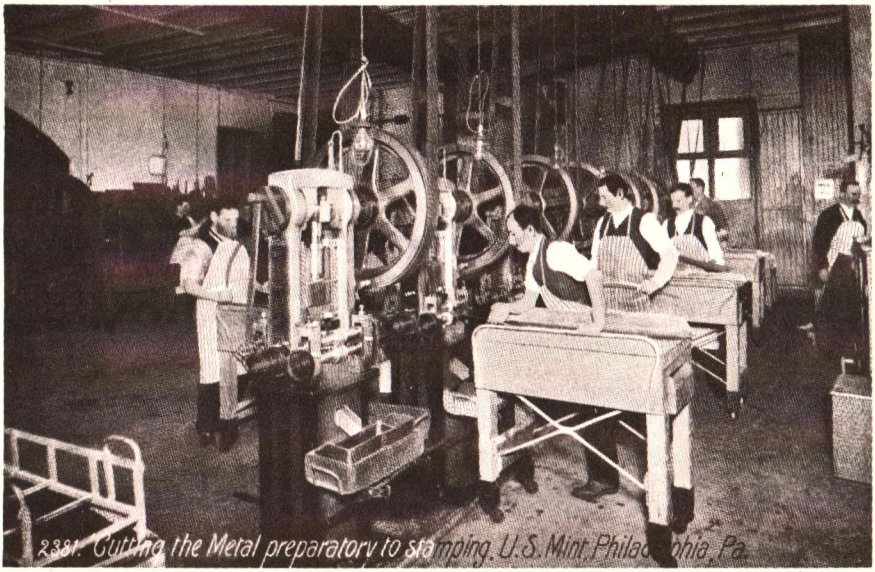
ginning to become popular. Anyone with the requisite $500 could pump a pair of pedals and hear *There'll Be a Hot Time In the Old Town Tonight* or *In the Good Old Summertime* fill the air with rapturous melody. Charles Dana Gibson created the "Gibson Girl," who rapidly became America's sweetheart. Philip Boileau painted more than 100 beautiful, sensual and somewhat idealistic girls; prints of these paintings could be purchased for a dollar or two each. Alphonse Mucha, French master of the Art Nouveau style, came to America on a tour with Sarah Bernhardt. The *New York Times* welcomed him with a two-page spread, and soon he was just as famous here as he was in Europe.

Amidst of all of this occurred an American phenomenon: the postcard craze. Penny postcards were printed and posted by the millions. Stores and shops featuring the rectangular pieces of printed cardboard opened in nearly every American city and comics, photographic views, political messages, sentiments, holiday remembrances, and 101 other subjects could be chosen by the prospective buyer.

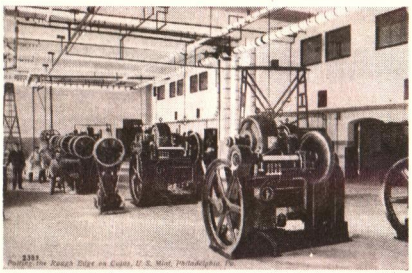


In this interior view of the mint in 1904, the coinage process is started by refining the alloy. Today United States mints purchase most of their coinage metal in prefabricated strips.

In their zeal for acquiring new subjects, photographers employed by the



After the metal was refined and rolled, special presses were used to punch circular discs or planchets from the strips.



The planchets were then put through upsetting machines which imparted raised rims. This was done so that during the later coinage process the necessity for metal flow to the rim area would be reduced, thus increasing coinage efficiency and prolonging die life. This particular card is captioned Putting the Rough Edge on Coins.

Detroit Publishing Company, Rotograph, Albertype, Curt Teich, and other postcard companies, literally covered every square mile of the North American continent. Included, fortune for numismatics today, were the interiors and exteriors of the various United States mints.

The Philadelphia Mint in particular provided good material for postcard photographers who recorded for posterity the entire minting process. While some postcards were printed of the "old" mint with its six Ionic columns on the front, most were of the new mint which became the main coinage facility in 1903.

The illustrations shown here were published on postcards during the first decade of the present century. Apparently some topics were issued in quantity, for specimens are encountered with frequency today. Other postcard subjects, just like coins, are elusive. The originals represent a record in full color of how coins were minted nearly 80 years ago. Although only the fronts of the cards are illustrated, the backs are often interesting as well. *I wish they would make some for us, They didn't give me any samples,* and *Look at all that money*! are typical comments. Come to think of it, perhaps a visitor to the Philadelphia Mint today would say the same things!

■ "To Force Peace Dollars Into Circulation." That was the headline of a brief item in the September 1924 issue of *The Numismatist*. The item went on to say that the Treasury Department had "hundreds of thousands" of nonworking silver dollars in its vaults and had embarked on a campaign to restore them to circulation. One silver dollar was being placed in the pay envelope of each of the 5,000 Treasury employees, and other Government bureaus were being asked to do likewise.

Fifty-six years later Treasury is again trying to force its latest dollar coin to circulate, while its problem of 1924 has been solved in the market place with the demand for silver making the Peace dollar worth $15 or more. So, history does repeat itself—if one can call such a matter "history."

■ The Archer M. Huntington Medal is an American Numismatic Society award recognizing outstanding achievement in numismatic scholarship. The 1979 award went to noted ANA member Eric P. Newman of St. Louis, the first American since 1961 to receive this prestigious recognition. In presenting the medal to Newman's daughter (Eric, by chance, was in Antarctica at the time), the ANS spokesman commented (in part) as follows:

> "The state of research in the field of American Numismatics has a curious feature. While the number of researchers is legion, the percentage of them who can write well, disseminating their findings to a large audience, is extremely small. Eric P. Newman, this year's recipient of the Archer M. Huntington Medal, *is* a member of this select group, perhaps its outstanding representative."

We are happy to extend our sincere congratulations to Eric who, we trust, had a nice visit in nonnumismatic Antarctica but returned to much less frigid St. Louis. We leave it to each reader to evaluate the writing ability of researchers in American numismatics.

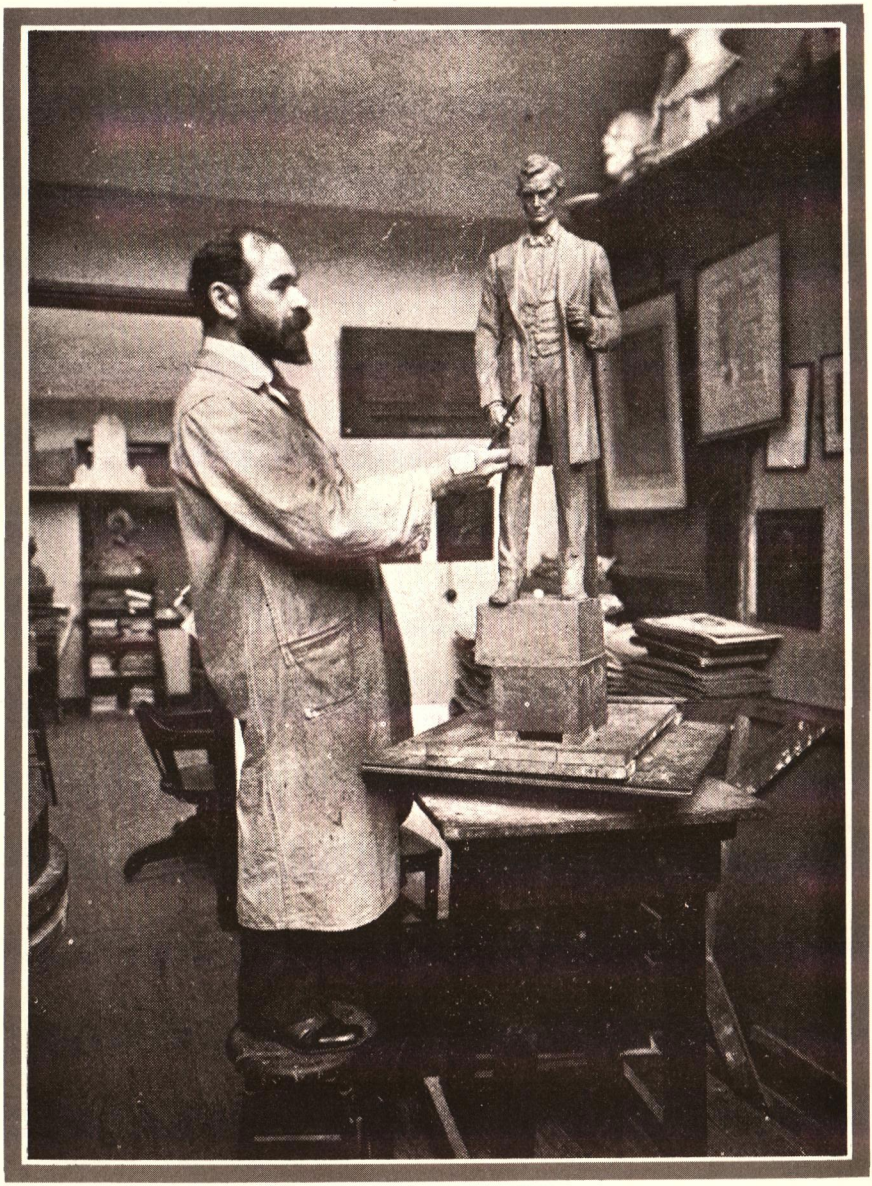


glenn b. smedley
NUMISMATIC VIGNETTES

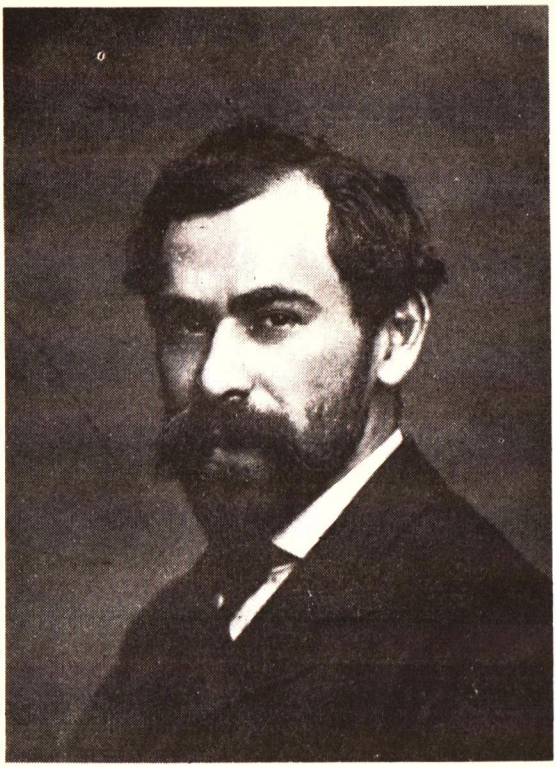
■ It wasn't necessary, of course, to spend millions for a census to know that the West is where the growth in population is taking place. Yet specifics are both interesting and convincing. Data published around the end of the year show a preliminary Colorado Springs population of 215,000, an increase of 59% from the 135,000 of ten years ago and 115% from the time Colorado Springs was chosen as the location for our headquarters. The number of us who remember the "unenthusiasm" with which many members accepted the Colorado Springs decision has dwindled greatly. Comments were heard such as "How does one get there—by horseback or stagecoach?" Does the town have electricity and paved streets?" "Isn't that a suburb of Denver?"

By now Pikes Peak has given way to the U.S. Air Force Academy as the number one tourist attraction of the area, with two and a half million visitors annually. Colorado Springs is second only to Palo Alto as the country's leading electronic research and production center. If you've never visited your fourteen year old headquarters, plan to do so soon. The Colorado Springs modern airport accomodates most jet planes, and there's a limo service to local motels and hotels that have some 6,200 guest rooms—all filled at times during the "tourist season." And after you've satiated your appetite for numismatics, you may visit the world's largest captive herd of giraffes, have a real chuck wagon dinner on a real ranch, visit the Golden Bee to drink a yard of beer, spend some $5,000 for a vase to brighten up your living room, or . . . or . . . or, you name it.

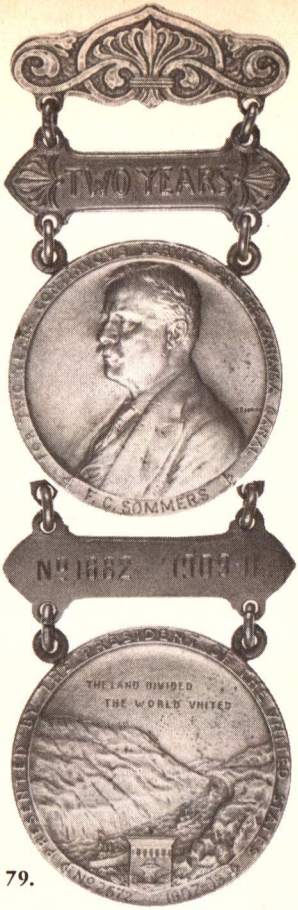
What do You KNOW About Victor David Brenner's Works?



Glenn B. Smedley, LM 296



Victor D. Brenner



79.

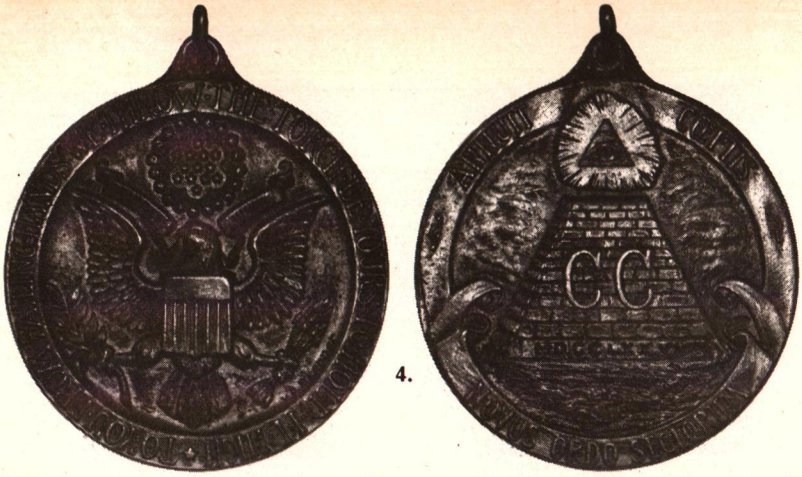
You probably know that Victor David Brenner sculpted the models for the Lincoln cent—the one with the wheat-heads reverse, and possibly that he produced the Panama Canal worker's service medal that bears an excellent profile bust of Theodore Roosevelt. Maybe you know that he did two medallic portraits of Lincoln besides the cent, but did you know that a fourth one bears his signature and the date "June 22, 1915?"

Can you name the ANA member that Brenner depicted upon two medallic pieces, one of which was produced as a large plaque that hangs in an Ohio university chapel? Brenner also produced a portrait medal of ANA member #418 for the New York Numismatic Club—its first president. Others whose metallic likenesses he captured include eminent artists, writers, doctors, explorers, industrialists, statesmen, a prince and some charming ladies and children.

Although Brenner's works are numerous—some collectors believe as many as two hundred—it is not surprising that they are not more widely known because no complete catalog or list of them has ever been attempted. The Grolier Club in New York City held an exhibition of some 80 of his medals and plaques in 1907, and the American Numismatic Society's 1910 International Exhibition of Contemporary Medals included some 65 Brenner pieces. Certainly neither showing was complete as of its date and he added numerous others before his death in 1924.

The compiler of this list is working on a descriptive catalog of "V.D.B." works that he is trying to make as complete as possible. He has searched all known records but must assume that there are some pieces of which he is not aware.

Most of the works listed here bear dates and Brenner's name or initials. They are



4.

listed in chronologic order insofar as dates are shown or definitely known; those whose dates are unknown appear first even though they may not be among his earliest work. Apparently Brenner didn't keep a complete record of his works, and there's evidence that he wasn't careful in those he did make.

With a few exceptions, this list does not include variations in size and metal of some pieces. In other words, it lists only the work that Brenner did regardless of how it was reproduced by the manufacturer.

Collectors and researchers are urged to advise the writer, in care of the editor of *The Numismatist*, of any knowledge they have of Brenner pieces not listed here, giving as much descriptive information as possible. Unless anonymity is requested, contributors will be credited with information supplied and used in the illustrated descriptive list to be published later.

The Work of Victor David Brenner
Preliminary Listing

1. AMATEUR ATHLETIC UNION OF THE UNITED STATES / MDCCCLXXXVIII. 45mm. award medal.

2. INTERCOLLEGIATE ASSOCIATION AMATEUR ATHLETES / MDCCCLXXVI. 38mm. award medal.

3. COMPLIMENTS OF EAGLE ENGRAVING & STAMPING CO. 44mm.

4. United States seal, both sides. TO YOU FROM FAILING HANDS WE THROW THE TORCH BE YOURS TO HOLD IT HIGH. 29mm.

5. DR. / CHAUNCEY M. / DEPEW bust facing l. 50mm.

6. RALPH WALDO EMERSON bust facing r. Die size 31 x 39mm. Reduction from large cast medal bearing Grolier Club seal.

7. JOHN WAKEFIELD FRANCIS M.D. bust facing r. 50mm.

8. HONOR / DUTY / ACHIEVEMENT. Woman walking to l., wreath in r. hand, torch in l. Curved top. 52 x 70mm.

9. Unknown Frenchman. Portrait from back, subject facing l., wearing distintive cap. 120mm. galvano.

10. Charlotte May Buffet Smith portrait bust facing l. Rev. seaside scene, inscription in French. 64 x 90mm.

11. FOR FINE / CRAFTSMANSHIP in exergue, woman in classical dress seated on bench. 25 x 34mm. award medal.

12. Rabbi Solomon Schechter bust facing l., wearing yarmulke. 98 x 121mm.

13. Football medal. Depicts game in progress. 35mm.

14. ST. GEORGE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION. Badge, 1895. 34mm.

15. Society Of The Cincinnati. Medal. 45mm.

16. A.C.C. OF N.Y. / CENTURY RUN. Mercury running l. Scalloped edge. Attached to pin bar. 34mm. award medal.

17. WILLIAM AVGVSTVS / MVHLENBERG D.D. / FOVNDER . . . . Bust facing r. 50mm.

18. FRIDTJOF NANSEN bust facing slightly to r. 1897. 45 x 69mm.

19. REPUBLICA DOMINICANA 1897 coins, peso and three smaller. Not signed.

20. PHOTOGRAPHERS ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA. Standing woman. 1897. 55mm.

21. THE AMERICAN GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY OF NEW YORK. Partly draped man in prow of boat. 1897. 70mm. award medal.

22. Brenner self portrait. 1897. 75 x 115mm. galvano.

23. E. Marblestone portrait plaque. 1897. (Listed in 1907 Grolier Club's exhibition)

24. Charities & Correction medal. Lightly clad facing angel hovering between seated woman l. and man r. 1898. 76mm.

25. MOTHERHOOD. Seated woman facing l. holding baby. 1909 (?) 70mm.

26. George A. Lucas half-length portrait facing r. 1899. 131 x 115mm. galvano.

27. Clovis Delacour half-length portrait facing l. in artist's smock. 1899. 144 x 163mm.

28. M.P. Vade low-relief portrait facing l. 1899. 140mm. galvano.

29. Rene, 4-year old boy, bust wearing sailor's blouse and cap, facing l. 23 FEBRUARY 1895. 86 x 107mm. galvano.

30. Anita Stuart, bust young girl facing r. Curved top. 1899. 85 x 115mm.

31. UNIVERSAL EXPOSITION / PARIS 1900. Two women standing, domed building to l. Attached to pin. 29 x 45mm.

32. J. SANFORD SALTUS bust facing r. 1900. 55 x 66mm.

33. Edward B. Fulde bust facing l. PEINTRE in r. field. 1900. 92mm.

34. M11e. Furbauer at piano, three-quarter portrait facing l. 1900. 152 x 165mm. galvano.

35. WILLIAM MC KINLEY PRESIDENT OF THE VNITED STATES bust facing r. Said to have been rejected. 1901. 165mm.

36. WILLIAM MAXWELL EVARTS three-quarter portrait facing l. 1901. 45 x 60mm.

37. IN MEMORY OF GEORGE WILLIAM CURTIS, bust facing l. Public speaking award. 1901. Oval 47 x 58mm.

38. Jessie, portrait. 1901. 90 x 95mm. galvano.

39. WAR WITH SPAIN AND PHILIPPINE CAMPAIGN. Suspended from pin bar. 1901. 37mm.

40. Prince Henry of Prussia bust in uniform facing l. 1902. 70mm.

41. MINA / OPENHYM / WILLIAM over miniature portraits in oval frames. Curved top. 44 x 63mm.

42. Child, tripod and early printing press before portraits of Franklin and DeVinne. Typothetae Society of New York. 1902. 57 x 69mm.

43. THE JOHN FRITZ MEDAL, three-quarter bust facing l. 1902. 63mm. award medal.

44. Mme. Ernest Raynaud portrait in evening dress facing r. 1901. 89mm.

45. LAKE GEORGE REGATTA ASSOCIATION. Indian and early French priest heads facing l. 1902. Arrowhead shaped 32 x 49mm. award medal.

46. John W. White. Nude male in flowing cloak. 1902. 170 x 240mm. galvano.

47. William C. Illig. Bust of bearded Archimedes. 1902. 29 x 40mm. award medal.

48. Julia W. Oettinger bust facing l. within depressed disc. 1902. 130 x 136mm. galvano.

49. Collis Potter Huntington three-quarters portrait facing l. Full beard and wearing hat. 1902. 95 x 121mm. galvano.

50. AMERIGO VESPVCCI three-quarters profile facing l. holding partially rolled map. 1903. 58 x 77mm. (Total issue 162)

51. Lloyd McKim Garrison. Standing woman holding harp, pastoral background. 1903. 52 x 60mm. award medal.

52. Monmouth County Historical Association badge, shape of Indian cooking pot. 1903. 32 x 32mm., not including pot handles.

53. THE CHARLES P. DALY MEDAL, three-quarters facing portrait. 1903. 71mm. award medal.

54. Samuel Putnam Avery full-beard bust facing l. 1903. 175mm. galvano.

55. NEW YORK PUBLIC LIBRARY, oval-shaped seal. 1903. 183 x 245mm. galvano.

56. THE NATIONAL ARTS CLVB NEW YORK FOVNDED 1899. 1904. 76 x 106mm. Produced by Gorham. Tiffany & Co. produced a 62mm. medal with minor variations and used as an award.


NEWARK TO
JULY 6TH 1895
ASBURY PARK

16.


NEW YORK FEBRUARY 1902

40.





30.



41.



52.


THE COLONIAL HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION
MONMOUTH
1609-1885


JAMES MENEILL WHISTLER
PAINTER ETCHER
AVTHOR


"MESSIEURS LES ENNEMIS!"

60.


JOHN·PAVL·JONES
·1747·1792·

65.


AMERICA·CLAIMS·HER·ILLVSTRIOVS·DEAD
·PARIS·ANNAPOLIS·1905·



78.

57. University of Wisconsin 50th anniversary. 1904. 47 x 62mm. Obverse design reduced to 17 x 23mm. for a badge or award.

58. JOHN PINTARD / FOUNDER AND EGBERT BENSON / FIRST PRESIDENT. New York Historical Society. 1904. 63mm.

59. FINE ARTS / FEDERATION / OF NEW YORK. Woman wearing classical dress walking to l. 1904. 79 x 111mm. galvano.

60. JAMES MCNEILL WHISTLER / PAINTER ETCHER / AVTHOR three-quarters portrait facing l. 1905. 65 x 89mm.

61. Dr. Dumontier portrait bust wearing skull cap and smock, facing l. 1905. 50 x 70mm.

62. Solomon Loeb portrait bust facing one-quarter to r. 1905. 135mm.

63. DR. CH (Charles) RABVTOT portrait bust facing r., full beard and wearing pince-nez glasses. 1906. 88 x 116mm. galvano.

64. FREDERICK SAMVEL TALLMADGE. Known also as Fraunces Tavern medal, depicted on rev. 1906. 65mm.

65. JOHN PAVL JONES / 1747-1792 portrait bust facing three-quarters l. Reburial in 1905, medal issued in 1906. 60 x 80mm.

66. DR. OTTO BINSWANGER full-beard portrait bust facing r. 1906. 111 x 153mm. galvano. Same portrait on medal, 87mm. galvano.

67. Dr. Rupert Norton full-length figure seated facing r. 1906. 115 x 129mm. galvano. (see same subject in 1915)

68. Mme. Hambuchen portrait bust facing l., high-neck dress and high coiffeur. 1906. 100mm. galvano.

69. Fredeick S. Lamb bust facing r. HIS FRIENDS / JAN 15 1907. 27 x 38mm.

70. Engineering Societies building. Nude youth reclining on clouds (and other figures). 1907. 53 x 73mm.

71. CARL SCHVRZ / 1829 / 1906 three-quarters facing portrait wearing pince-nez glasses. 1907. 54 x 77m.

72. ABRAHAM LINCOLN / 1809-1865 bust facing r. 1907. 67 x 89mm. Reduction of same with Brenner bust (by himself) on rev. 1971. 47 x 63mm.

73. Shepherdess plaque. Woman wearing loose dress standing with back to tree. 1907. 195 x 250mm. galvano.

74. SPENCER TRASK bust half facing r. with full beard and heavy cloak. 1907. Curved top. 82 x 89mm.

75. KATRINA TRASK bust facing l. wearing evening gown and loose wrapper. 1907. Curved top. 83 x 91mm.

76. ADOLPH WERNER SCHOLAR TEACHER FRIEND. Half-length bust facing quarter to l. 1907. 46 x 64mm.

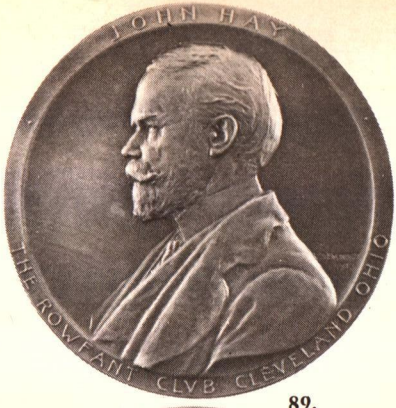
77. National Academy of Design, Saltus Award. Semi-nude woman, facing l., seated by tree. 1907. 51mm.

78. THE INTERNATIONAL CONGRESS / ON TVBERCVLOSIS / ... Robed woman standing with both arms raised. 1908. 50mm. award medal. Same design on shield-shaped badge with loop for suspension. 30 x 36mm. excluding loop.

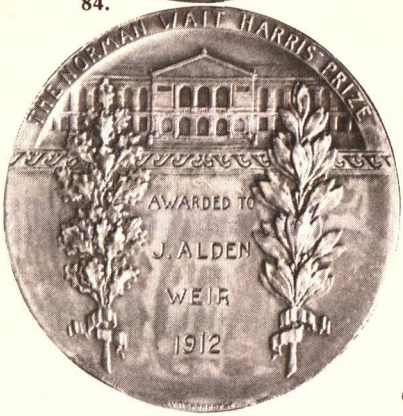
79. Panama Canal / Theodore Roosevelt medal. Roosevelt facing l. 1908. 30mm. FOR (each) TWO YEARS CONTINVOVS SERVICE ON THE PANAMA CANAL.


ART INSTITUTE OF CHICAGO

84.

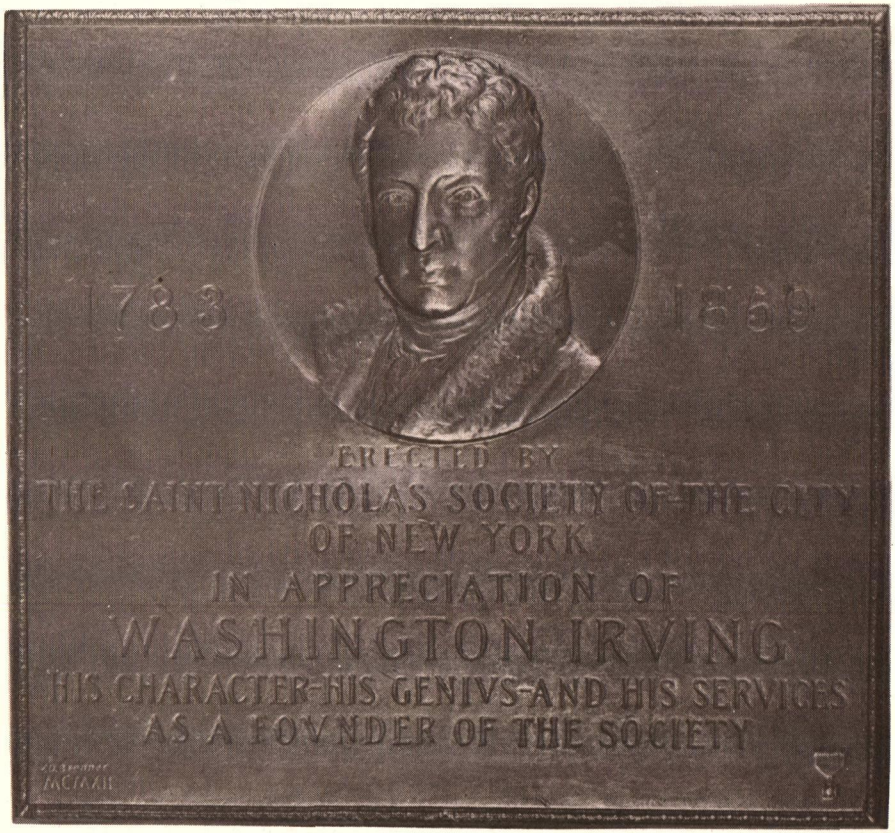

JOHN HAY
THE ROWFANT CLUB CLEVELAND OHIO

89.


THE NORMAN WAIT HARRIS PRIZE
AWARDED TO
J. ALDEN
WEIR
1912



90.


1783
1859
ERECTED BY
THE SAINT NICHOLAS SOCIETY OF THE CITY
OF NEW YORK
IN APPRECIATION OF
WASHINGTON IRVING
HIS CHARACTER-HIS GENIVS-AND HIS SERVICES
AS A FOVNDER OF THE SOCIETY



82.



96.

80. AERO CLVB OF AMERICA. Jugate busts of Wright brothers facing l. 1908. 71 or 76mm.

81. THE / AMERICAN / NUMISMATIC / SOCIETY 50th anniversary medal bearing seal by Brenner. Three oak leaves and three acorns. 1908. 24mm.

82. The Lincoln Medal. Profile bust of Lincoln facing r. Dates 1809 and 1909 in field. 1909. 62mm.

83. The United States Lincoln cent. 1909. 19mm.

84. THE ART INSTITVTE OF CHICAGO. Woman in classical dress standing between waist-high pillars. 1909. THE NORMAN WAIT HARRIS PRIZE medal. 70mm.

85. FRANK C. HIGGINS F.R.N.S. FIRST PRESIDENT / THE NEW YORK NUMISMATIC CLUB. Not signed but club records it as Brenner work. 1910. 38mm.

86. WILLIAM H. WELCH bust facing r. 1910. 55 x 75mm.

87. JOAQVIN / SOROLLA Y BASTIDA. Nude youth drinking from spring. 1910. 89mm.

88. RAFAEL JOSEFFY half-length bust facing three-quarters l. 1911. 42 x 64mm.

89. JOHN HAY bust facing l., THE ROWFANT CLVB CLEVELAND OHIO. 1912. 76mm.

90. . . . WASHINGTON IRVING . . . three-quarters facing bust in sunken 38mm. circle at upper center. 1912. 82 x 89mm.

91. INTERNATIONAL / CONGRESS / ON HYGIENE AND / DEMOGRAPHY / . . . Woman seated three-quarters to l. and young girl facing her. 1912. 29 x 39mm. Reverse design on 27 x 37mm. badge with loop for suspension.

92. GEORGE BAILEY HOPSON DD bust facing l. 1913. 55 x 76mm.

93. New chivalry medal. Three-quarters length figure of Sir Galahad facing l.. Facing horse's head. 1913. 83mm. Said to have been rejected.

94. Dr. John Hewetson bust half-facing to r. below half-length bust of woman facing three-quarters to l. 1913. 182 x 200mm. wall tablet.

95. CLARK VNIVERSITY . . . G STANLEY HALL bust facing l. 1914. 76mm.

96. PRESENTED TO SAMVEL PVTNAM AVERY . . . Bust facing three-quarters to l. 1914. 63mm.

97. RVPERT NORTON / . . . half-length figure seated three-quarters to l. 1915. 650 x 1000mm. wall tablet. (see same subject in 1906)

98. AMBROSE SWASEY half-length figure seated to l., full beard. 1915. 75 x 90mm. (see Warner / Swasey - Lick Telescope 1920 medal)

99. TO EMILY BLACKWELL THE PHYSICIAN . . . half-length figure seated to r. 1915. Large wall tablet.

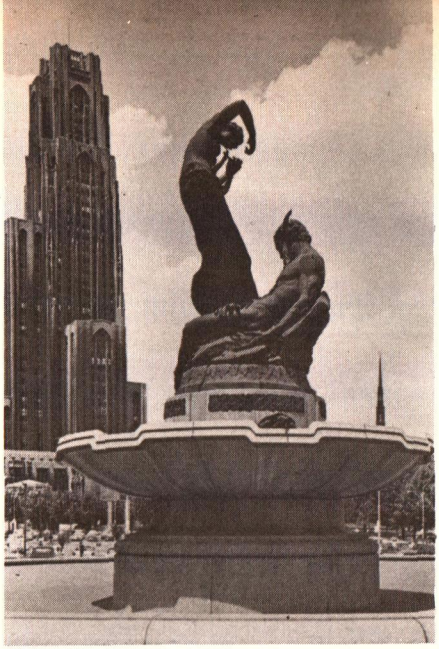
100. Municipal Art Society, female figure in classical drapery seated between two columns. 1915. 30mm. award medal.

101. American Institute of Architects seal. Eagle with spread wings holding wreath in talons, Roman Ionic capital behind. 1915. Oval 42 x 51mm.

102. Abraham Lincoln bust facing r. in 25-inch circle on a 33 x 33-inch wall plaque. COPYRIGHT BY V.D. BRENNER JVNE 22, 1915.



98.



115.

103. CALVMET AND HECLA / MINING COMPANY . . . Conjoined busts of two men facing l., 1866 before and 1916 behind. 63mm. service award medal.

104. SOVTHERN / RAILWAY COMPANY / . . . train rounding curve toward viewer. 1916. 38mm. service award medal.

105. Standing woman in classical dress wearing tight-fitting hat, facial features indistinct. 1917. 76mm.

106. HENRY JACOB BIGELOW / 1818-1890 half-length bust, full beard, facing l. 1916 or 1917. 78mm. award medal.

107. La Terre medal. Man wearing work clothes digging in earth. 1917. 76mm.

108. La Source medal. Man bent over carrying heavy vase. 1917. 76mm.

109. Full-length female figure, symbolic of Music, in classical dress holding music scroll. 1917. 76mm.

110. "World-Made-Safe-For-Democracy" medal design, rejected. Woman wearing classical dress standing in prow of moving boat, facing three-quarters l. 1918. 51mm. and 102mm.

111. "Peace" plaque, known only from published picture. Full-length figures of five women in classical robes, standing with trees in background. 1919. "Large galvano mounted on wood."

112. WORCESTER REED WARNER / AMBROSE SWASEY conjoined busts facing l. 40th anniversary the Warner & Swasey Co. 1920. 76mm. Reissued in 1930 for 50th anniversary with changed dates and size reduced to 63mm.

113. George Washington bust facing l. in 25-inch circle on 33 x 33-inch wall plaque. COPYRIGHT BY V.D. BRENNER 1921.

114. Abraham Walkowitz. Listed in National Sculpture Society 1923 Exhibition catalog as "cast plaquette, bronze gilt, 1922."

115. What, one is entitled to ask, injects Pittsburgh's Schenley Park into this catalog of Brenner's works? Within the 300-acre park are the Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh, the Carnegie Institute, Phipps Conservatory, the Schenley Nature Museum, and recreational facilities such as tennis courts, a swimming pool, golf course and bridle, bicycle and hiking trails. But our interest is in the 30-foot high Mary E. Schenley Memorial Fountain, the fountain proper being surmounted by the bronze 12/14-foot "A Song to Nature" by Victor D. Brenner. The most reliable information we can find places the fountain's dedication on September 2, 1918. Excepting only the Lincoln portrait on our cent coin, the sculpture on the fountain in the Schenley Park Plaza is Brenner's most visible production.

NEW ISSUES



PEOPLE'S REPUBLIC OF CHINA

$100,000,000 Gold
Coin Program Planned

The China Mint of the People's Bank of China has signed a contract initiating a program to sell more than $100,000,000 in gold coins.

The series, one of the largest gold coin projects in China's history, will highlight the historic Chinese bronze archeological finds recently exhibited at the Metropolitan Museum in New York City and currently on tour in the United States. Coins in twelve different designs will be struck, each design depicting a specific archeological treasure. Three sets of coins will be issued, dated 1981, 1982 and 1983, with each set consisting of four legal tender gold proof coins presented in a Chinese handcrafted box. The coins to be included are 1-one-ounce 24kt. gold coin (800 yuan), 1 half-ounce 24 kt. gold coin (400 yuan), and 2 quarter-ounce 24 kt. gold coins (200 yuan).

A maximum of 21,000 of the four-coin sets will be struck each year, in addition to certain issues that will be available separately.

The first set of coins should become available for public purchase in February or March. Exclusive world-wide distribution of the coins has been granted by the Chinese government to A-Mark Precious Metals, Inc., 9601 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills, CA 90201. The firm is currently in discussion with potential distributors throughout the world to assist in marketing the coins.

WEST GERMANY

Cologne Cathedral Commemorated on Five Deutche Mark

Foreign coin enthusiasts will have the opportunity to add the magnificence and complexity of the old world's gothic cathedrals to their collections with the new German commemorative five deutche mark hailing the centenary of the completion of *Keolner Dom*, the great cathedral of Cologne.

Hans Joachim Dobler of Walda,

Germany, who also designed the Kurt Schumacher two-mark coin in 1979, conceived and executed the new coin that shows a fine line drawing of the facade of the cathedral on the obverse and a proud eagle, also done in the same simple but economic style, on the reverse. The obverse bears the legend DER KOLNER DOM 100 JAHRE VOLLENDET 1980 and the reverse presents the national name, the denomination, and the "F" mint mark for the Stuttgart Mint. The design was selected by a prize committee from a variety of imaginative, high quality entries submitted by German artists.

Construction of the famous cathedral was begun in 1248, but the structure was not finally completed until 1880 under the orders of Prussian Kings Fredrich Wilhelm III and IV. The centuries of delay are attributed to years of wars and revolutions, territorial changes and religious upheavals. In the late 1880s the literary revival in Germany sparked a renewed interest in the country's gothic treasures and began the movement that led to the cathedral's final completion.

The 512 foot spires of the magnificent twin steepled cathedral tower above the city. The cathedral, which measures 433 feet long and 287 feet wide, houses a massive bell cast from 25 tons of cannon confiscated from defeated France in honor of the new imperial Evangelical Lutheran Hohenzollern dynasty. The cathedral is also the reputed tomb of the Magi, the three kings of the Bible who followed a star to Bethlehem.

SOUTH AFRICA

Winner Announced for Medal Design Competition



Mr. Gert Le Grange, lecturer and graphic designer at the Pretoria Technikon, has won the South African Mint's medal design competition for the National Republic Festival in 1981. Le Grange depicted the *Unity in Diversity* theme with flame and doves. More than 110 entries were received by the Mint, which will strike 250 numbered sets of 18-karat gold, sterling silver and bronze medals bearing the design. An additional 500 sterling silver and 1,000 bronze single medals will be issued to celebrate the 20th anniversary of the Republic of South Africa in 1981.

UNITED STATES

November 1980 Mint Report

Denomination	Prev. Total	November Total	Total
Dollars (Anthony)	89,634,702	—	89,634,702
Half Dollars	59,480,335	8,504,000	67,984,335
Quarter Dollars	934,155,860	101,746,000	1,035,901,860
Dimes	1,241,419,860	102,520,000	1,343,939,860
Five-cent pieces	835,370,860	137,622,000	972,992,860
One-cent pieces	10,976,378,860	849,185,000	11,825,563,860
1980 Proof Sets (SF)	1,209,529	289,540	1,499,069
Bicentennial 40% Silver Proof Sets	53,954	12,081	66,035
Bicentennial 40% Silver Uncir. Sets	14,236	3,760	18,023

Coinage Executed for Foreign Governments

Philadelphia	Denomination	Prev. Total	November Total	Total
Panama	50 Balboa	1,000,000	—	1,000,000
Panama	25 Balboa	2,000,000	—	2,000,000
Panama	10 Balboa	5,000,000	—	5,000,000
Dominican Republic	50 Centavos	554,000	—	554,000
Dominican Republic	25 Centavos	504,000	—	504,000
Dominican Republic	10 Centavos	600,000	—	600,000

Reagan Inaugural Medal





Senator Mark A. Hatfield of Oregon, chairman of the Inaugural Medal committee, announced the committee's selection of Edward J. Fraughton's models of President Reagan for the 1981 inaugural medals from among three submitted for consideration. Medallic Art Company has been chosen to strike the medals.

The poignant obverse portrait was prepared by Fraughton from a life mask modeled from a plaster cast taken of the president's facial features. This is the first inaugural medal to use this sculptural technique. The reverse shows the west view of the Capitol Building in Washington, D.C., including the reflecting pool shimmering with a mirror image of the Capitol. Sculptor Fraughton is best known as a specialist in Western American art and works in bronze, plaster and stone. The 41-year-old artist is a graduate of the University of Utah, a member of the National Sculpture Society, the Society of Animal Artists, and the National Academy of Western Art.

Five different editions of the medal will be struck and available to collectors individually or in special collector's sets. All gold and large silver medals will be serially numbered, strickly limited in issue, and presented in a presidential-blue velvet jewelers case, accompanied by a certificate of authenticity and a booklet describing the history of the inaugural medals.

The 14 kt. 1½ inch gold medal is the premier issue and contains ⅞ ounces of gold. This bright, flawless proof medal has frosted raised designs and is limited to 2,000 serially numbered issues. The cost of the gold medal is $975 each, plus $12 each for postage and handling.

5,000 serially numbered high relief 2½ inch silver medals are also available. Each issue contains more than 4¼ ounces of .999 fine silver, hand rubbed to a rich patina. The large silver medals are priced at $275 each, plus $7 each for postage and handling. Also available in .999 fine silver is the 1½ inch, one ounce proof relief issue priced at $95 each plus $2.50 postage and handling.

The 2¾ inch high relief bronze medal is hand rubbed and presented in a gift box with a walnut display stand. The bronze issue is priced at $25 each plus $1.50 postage and handling. An additional $.50 per medal should accompany all orders for more than one medal. A 1½ inch copper issue is also available at $5 each plus $1.50 for postage and handling and $.25 for each additional medal ordered.

The gold collector's set, of which only 500 are available, contains one each of the five medals struck. Each is serially numbered with the same unduplicated number appearing on each medal. Only 500 sets are available. The price for each set is $1,475 plus $15 each for postage and handling. The silver collector's set contains both the large and small silver medals and the bronze and copper issues. Each is numbered serially with the same number on each coin. Like the gold set, this collector's set is also shipped in a presidential-blue velvet jewelers case lined in white satin. Only 200 sets are available and the cost per set is $480 plus $7 each for postage and handling.

Orders may be placed with the Presidential Inaugural Committee, Official 1981 Inaugural Medal Program, 1200 New Hampshire Ave. N.W., Suite 370, Washington, D.C. 20036. The deadline for placing orders is July 4, 1981 for unlimited silver and bronze medals, December 31 for the copper issue. Checks should be made payable to Official 1981 Inaugural Medal Program.

Centennial Medal Struck for Burt, Iowa



Burt, Iowa, a rural community in the north-central part of the state, is celebrating the centennial anniversary of its incorporation in 1881 when the farm stop on the Chicago and Northwestern Railway officially become a town.

To mark the occasion, the town's 680 residents have commissioned a centennial medal with the town's motto, BURT-THE LITTLE TOWN WITH A BIG HEART AND A HELPING HAND encircling an outline map of the state of Iowa. Burt is indicated on this map by a radiant heart. The obverse shows a covered wagon heading west, set off by the legend 100th ANNIVERSARY.

The Burt town motto captures the generous nature of its residents who have long been noted for their willingness to help their neighbors in need. Burt is the home for three very special service organizations: Exceptional Opportunities - which provides 24-hour care and training for the area's severely mentally-handicapped children and adults; Peter Pan - which provides training and basic education for mentally retarded school age children; and Helping Hand - a care and training organization for mentally retarded adults.

The unnumbered bronze medal is offered for sale for $3.50 which includes a plastic protection case and postage and handling to any point in the United States. Medals may be ordered from Dr. Robert D. Eastman, Secretary, Burt Centennial Corporation, Burt, Iowa 50522.

A series of .999 fine silver medals have been struck with the same design as the bronze medals with the exception of the dates 1881 and all years commencing with 1955 through 1981 edge struck on the rim. The silver medals will go on auction at 4:00 p.m., Saturday, June 27, 1981, as part of the centennial celebration. Arrangements for proxy bidding can be made through the Burt Centennial Corporation.

CANADA

Alberta Celebrates Birthday with Medallic Presentations

More than 500,000 33mm proof and proof-like medals struck in gold, silver and nickel-bonded steel are being distributed to senior citizens and school children of Alberta, Canada in celebration of the birthday of the province. Mintage totals for the medals are 6,000 in 14 karat gold; 65,000 in silver; and 480,000 in nickel-coated steel.

The proof quality gold medals will be presented in person by members of Alberta's Legislative Assembly to Albertans who were born in the Province in 1905 or earlier. The proof quality silver medals have been mailed to Albertans 75 years or older who were not born in the province. Senior citizens 65 years of age and older received a special scroll and a pioneer pin by mail. Alberta's school children from Kindergarten through Grade 12 will receive a special proof-like specimen of the nickel clad issue.

The medals were struck by the Sheritt Mint of Fort Saskatchewan, Alberta, Canada.

Entries Urged for Publications Contest

Local and state coin clubs have the chance to win a specially designed logo suitable for use on the club's newsletter in the ANA's annual Outstanding Club Publication contest. In order to win, clubs must send their 1980 newsletters by first class mail, along with the name and address of sender, by May 1st. The contest is only open to clubs who have paid their 1980 dues and those clubs which do not have an elected or salaried officer of the association as editor or assistant editor. Newsletters should be addressed to: Club Publications Competition, American Numismatic Association, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901.

Instituted in 1969, the awards pay tribute to outstanding regional and local club newsletters. Judged on the basis of general appearance, newsiness, quality, composition, aptness of illustrations, arrangement and relative interest to members, newsletters must have been issued on a regular basis at least quarterly, and all issues for 1980 must be submitted. Judges will consist of a panel of not less than four members, all of whom have professional editorial experience.

Though the ANA hopes to award two prizes, one to a regional organization and one to a local club, no prizes will be given if none are deemed worthy of the award. Several newsletters have already been received at headquarters, so plan to send in your club's publication right away!

Port City Coin Club (C-9098)

Newly elected Port City Coin Club officers, who assumed their posts in late September, are: William Moore, president; Tiny Metz, vice president; Phil Warren, treasurer; and Judy Balmos, secretary. Officers of the club announced to members that several numismatic books had been purchased by the club for the Veterans Hospital in Iowa City.

Holland Coin Club (C-33858)

The Holland, Michigan Coin Club's coin and stamp show held on October 4, 1980, attracted 1,325 visitors, dealers and workers, making this show the most successful ever to be held by the club.

Winners of exhibit awards at the show were: 1st Place, John Kleis, for his "Twentieth Century Type Set (Gold & Silver);" 2nd Place, John Good, for "Supplemental, Emergency and Recreational Coinage;" and 3rd Place, Ralph Hinkle, for "Seldom Seen Notes."

Holland Coin Club meetings are held the first Wednesday of each month at 7:00 p.m. in the basement of the Northsides Peoples Bank, 177 River Ave. Visitors are welcome.

Middle Atlantic Numismatic Association (LC-10)

Forty junior coin collectors gathered recently at the Radisson Hotel in Wilmington, Delaware to attend the first Young Numismatist Program sponsored by the Middle Atlantic Numismatic Association in conjunction with their 28th annual convention. The entire program was held at pool side where all in attendance were served lunch by the hotel staff.

Stephen R. Taylor, general chairman of the convention, spoke and gave a slide presentation on Modern Paper Money; Jules Reiver spoke and gave a slide presentation on Early U.S. Copper Coins; George Cuhaj discussed the ANA Roman Coin Project; and Mike Ruger elaborated on his visit to the summer seminar at Colorado Springs. Many junior speakers also gave presentations and Bernard Indelicato, MANA President, thanked all the YNs for attending, speaking and exhibiting.

The program also included a play money auction, door prizes, a numismatic quiz, and a Topical Coin Contest. First place went to Robert Muderick for his mini-exhibit on Odd Shaped Coins, second place to Eddie Coppinger for an

exhibit of nurses on medals and stamps, and third place was accepted by Larry Gentile Jr. for an exhibit of Aviation Medals.

At the close of the program, everyone in attendance was invited to an unusual pool party where Mr. Gentile threw silver coins into the pool for everyone to dive for. Thanks to generous donations by convention dealers, many expensive and interesting coins were retrieved from the water.

Old Fort Coin Club (C-27533)

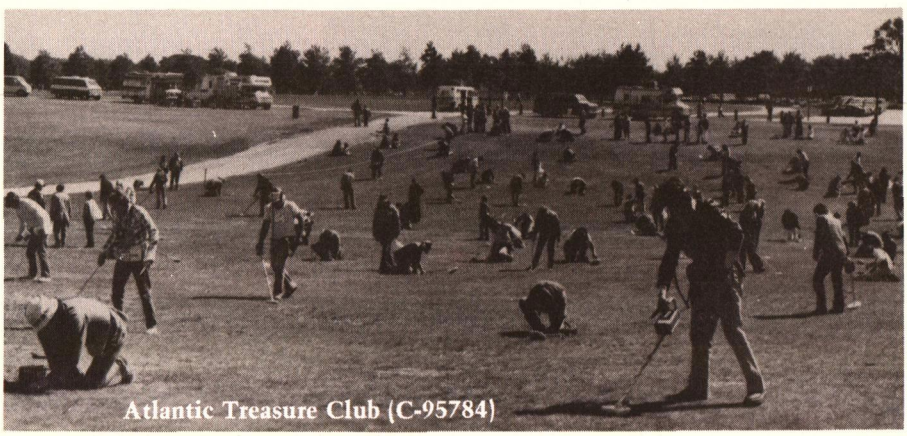
Through the efforts of George Fitzgerald and the generosity of Leon Hendrickson, the Old Fort Coin Club's annual Christmas dinner and meeting was a huge success. Seventy-one persons were in attendance to hear John Hunter, formerly of ANACS, give a presentation on "Counterfeiting Through the Years."

An election of 1981 officers was held during the business meeting and the following persons were installed for the year: Art Garringer, president; Ken Rasor, vice president; John Maroney, secretary; and Marvin Mericle, treasurer. Board members consist of Chairman George Fitzgerald, Dave Rasor, Al Van Horn, Milo Graber, Art Theismann, Jeff Young, Martin Garringer, George Courtesis and John Shaffer.

Numismatic Error Collectors of America (C-76198)

NECA Membership Chairman Denny Thostenson was the scheduled speaker at the third annual "NECA Night" Thursday, October 16. More than 80 members and guests expecting to see error coins in the slide presentation were disappointed when the projection lamp burned out before a single slide could be shown. Instead, Thostenson displayed an array of error coinage before both neophite and seasoned errorists. He told how and why such coins exist and attracted many new recruits for this branch of numismatics.

NECA membership information is available by sending a self addressed, stamped envelope to NECA, c/o Denny Thostenson, P.O. Box 1463, Hollywood, FL 33022.



Atlantic Treasure Club (C-95784)

The Atlantic Treasure Club and the Nassau County Department of Parks and Recreation held the 3rd Annual Long Island Treasure Hunt recently at Eisenhower Park, East Meadow, New York. The only hunt of its kind held in the New York metropolitan area, it has been steadily growing in popularity due to the growth of treasure hunting as a hobby. For further information on this interesting facet of numismatics contact Allen Fels, Atlantic Treasure Club, 3388 Park Avenue, Oceanside, NY 11572 or call (516) 766-1822.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

February

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28

March

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				

April

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
			1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30		

May

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
					1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24/31	25	26	27	28	29	30

Calendar listings are published as a service to member clubs of the American Numismatic Association and insertions are published up to four months in advance. Entries must be received at least six weeks prior to the cover date of the magazine. Type or print clearly and include zip code in addresses. Send to Calendar of Events, Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901.

Ontario Numismatic Association (C-49890)

The 19th Annual Ontario Numismatic Association Convention, hosted by the Niagara Falls Coin Club, will take place April 24-26 at the world famous Skylon Tower overlooking the Horseshoe Falls. In addition to displays, an auction and door prizes, 73 bourse dealers from all over Canada and the United States will be on hand. The famous 1911 Canadian Silver Dollar will be on display, and armed security personnel will be on duty throughout the event.

Convention rates of $26 per night for two people are available from the Old Stone Inn at 5425 Robinson Street, Niagara Falls, Ontario, adjacent to the Skylon parking lot. Ample free parking is also available. A banquet will be held on Saturday, April 25th and a delegates breakfast on Sunday morning, April 26th.

Persons interested in a bourse table should contact Mr. George Shave at R.R. #3, Wainfleet, Ontario, Canada L0S 1V0. For further information please contact chairman Marge Smith or co-chairman Mel Fiske at 7795 Beaverdams Road, Niagara Falls, Ontario, Canada L2H 1R6. Admission to this event is free, and the show promises to be one of the largest ONA conventions to date.

Tennessee State Numismatic Society (C-57768)

Numismatists from across the state of Tennessee will converge on the Quality Inn South in Chattanooga on March 20th for the 16th Annual Convention of the Tennessee State Numismatic Society. Those planning to attend should contact Ruth W. Armstrong, 1501 Akins Drive, Chattanooga, TN 37411 for bourse information and Lee Taylor, 3105 Third Avenue, Chattanooga, TN 37407 regarding exhibiting.

Israel Numismatic Society of New Jersey (C-80443)

In celebration of the 10th Anniversary of the Israel Numismatic Society of New Jersey, arrangements have been made to hold a numismatic weekend at the Fallsview Hotel in Ellenville, New York, April 10 - 12. Cost is $49 per person per day, double occupancy. A deposit of $25 per person is required with each reservation.

Membership information in INSNJ is available by writing P.O. Box 44, Town Center Branch, West Orange, NJ 07052.

EAST

FEBRUARY

7-8 **PITTSBURGH, PA. Sheraton Inn South, U.S. Route 19 & Fort Couch Rd. 21st Anniversary Show of the South Hills Coin Club. Raleigh DeMaccio, Box 161, Bethel Park, PA 15102.**

11 **ALBANY, NY. Polish Community Center, Washington Ave. Exit. Capital District Coin Dealers Association Coin Show. Joseph F. Marcelli, 28 Locust Ave., Troy, NY 12180.**

14-15 **FREDERICKSBURG, VA. Community Center, Charles & Canal Streets. 11th Annual Coin Show of the Fredericksburg Coin Club. John D. Weinhardt, Route 2, Box 293, Spotsylvania, VA 22553.**

15 **SYRACUSE, NY. Ramada Inn, 1305 Buckley Rd., Exit 36 of the New York State Thruway. Onondaga Numismatic Association Show. Andrew Cooper, 437 N. Salina St., Syracuse, NY 13203.**

CLUB NEWS

FEB 27-
MAR 1 — WHITE PLAINS, NY. Westchester County Center, Bronx River Pkwy. & Tarrytown Rd. Westchester Stamp & Coin Show "WESPNEX." Earl Peltin, Box 122, Eastchester, NY 10709.

FEB 28-
MAR 1 — HAGERSTOWN, MD. Venice Ballroom, East of Hagerstown on U.S. Route 40. Interstate Coin Show. ICC, P.O. Box 1901, Hagerstown, MD 21740.

MARCH

1 — ALBANY, NY. Polish Community Center, Washington Ave. Exit. Capital District Coin Dealers Association Coin Show. Joseph F. Marcelli, 28 Locust Ave., Troy, NY 12180.

7-8 — CHARLESTON, WV. Charleston Civic Center. Greater Kanawha Valley Coin Show sponsored by the Dunbar Coin Club. Donald Clifford, P.O. Box 65, St. Albans, WV 25177.

14 — PARAMUS, NJ. Bergen Mall Shopping Auditorium, Route 4. 21st Annual Bergen County Coin Club Show. James Brandt, P.O. Box 787, Pearl River, NY 10965.

14-15 — INDIANA, PA. Rustic Lodge, Route 286 South. 23rd Annual Spring Coin Show of the Indiana Coin Club. C.V. Stabile, P.O. Box 91, Lucerne Mines, PA 15754.

VIRGINIA BEACH, VA. Sheraton Beach Inn, 36th & Atlantic Ave. 25th Annual Coin-A-Rama and Stamp Show. Tidewater Coin Club, P.O. Box 7251, Norfolk, VA 23507.

15 — SYRACUSE, NY. Ramada Inn, 1305 Buckley St., Exit 36 of the New York State Thruway. Onondaga Numismatic Association Show. Andrew Cooper, 437 N. Salina St., Syracuse, NY 13203.

21-22 — POUGHKEEPSIE, NY. Mid-Hudson Civic Center. 18th Annual Stampco of the Mid-Hudson Coin Club and the Dutchess Philatelic Society. Y.M. Hill, P.O. Box 996, Wappingers Falls, NY 12590.

28-29 — LEWISTOWN, PA. Holiday Inn, Route 322, Burnham Exit. Annual Coin Show of the Lewistown Coin Club. Walter Biddle, 204 Nolan Drive, Lewistown, PA 17044.

CHAMBERSBURG, PA. Holiday Inn, I-81, Exit 5 & Wayne Ave. 21st Annual Coin Show of the Friendly Coin Club of Chambersburg. Charles W. Leidig, 1214 Scotland Ave., Chambersburg, PA 17201.

29 — DOVER, NJ. Elks Lodge, 4 Princeton Ave. & Route 46. Annual Spring Coin Show of the Morristown Coin Club. Richard Snow, P.O. Box 2322R, Morristown, NJ 07960.

EAST FREETOWN, MA. V.F.W. Hall, Freetown Memorial Post, 6643 Middleboro Rd. Bristol-Plymouth County Numismatic Association Coin Show. Russell "Bud" Wilson, 20 Chase Rd., East Freetown, MA 02717.

APRIL

5 — FAIRLAWN, NJ. Fairlawn A.C., Parmelee & Fairlawn Avenues. 11th Annual Coin Show of the Fairlawn Coin Club. Eugene Meletta, P.O. Box 113, Hawthorne, NJ 07507.

ALBANY, NY. Polish Community Center, Washington Ave. Exit. Capital District Coin Dealers Association Coin Show. Joseph F. Marcelli, 28 Locust Ave., Troy, NY 12180.

10-12 — WHITE PLAINS, NY. Westchester County Center, Bronx River Pkwy. & Tarrytown Rd. Westchester Stamp & Coin Show "WESPNEX." Earl Peltin, Box 122, Eastchester, NY 10709.

BALTIMORE, MD. Towson Center. 9th Annual Convention and Show of the Maryland State Numismatic Association. Phil W. Greenslet, Box 6533, Sparrows Point, MD 21219.

11-12 — NASHUA, NH. Rivier College, South Main St. 19th Annual Numismatic and Stamp Show of the Nashua Coin Club. Yolande Dame, 1 Holt Ave., Nashua, NH 03060.

12 — HAZLETON, PA. Lobitz Hall, Route 940, Harleigh Road. 20th Annual Coin Show sponsored by the Anthracite Coin Club. J.J. Kapes, P.O. Box 172, Hazleton, PA 18201.

SYRACUSE, NY. Ramada Inn, 1305 Buckley St., Exit 36 of the New York State Thruway. Onondaga Numismatic Association Show. Andrew Cooper, 437 N. Salina St., Syracuse, NY 13203.

25-26 — LAVALE, MD. LaVale Fire Hall, 423 National Highway, U.S. Route # 40. Coin Show of the Western Maryland Coin Club. George Waingold, P.O. Box 3217, LaVale, MD 21502.

MAY

3 — ALBANY, NY. Polish Community Center, Washington Ave. Exit. Capital District Coin Dealers Association Coin Show. Joseph F. Marcelli, 28 Locust Ave., Troy, NY 12180.

10 — SYRACUSE, NY. Ramada Inn, 1305 Buckley St., Exit 36 of the New York State Thruway. Onondaga Numismatic Association Show. Andrew Cooper, 437 N. Salina St., Syracuse, NY 13203.

CENTRAL

FEBRUARY

21-22 — ABERDEEN, SD. Holiday Inn. 13th Annual All Hobby Show of the Ringneck Coin and Stamp Club. Larry Harris, 310 N. 1st St., Aberdeen, SD 57401.

MARCH

1 — APPLETON, WI. Country Aire Club, 2311 W. Spencer. Annual Coin Show of the Fox Valley Coin Club. Bob Worachek, 229 E. College Ave., Appleton, WI 54911.

LOGANSPORT, IN. Moose Lodge, Indiana 35 South. Spring Coin Show of the Logansport Coin Club. Richard Martin, P.O. Box 241, Logansport, IN 46947.

7-8 — MILWAUKEE, WI. MECCA Convention Center, 6th & Kilbourn Sts. 18th Annual Coin Show of the South Shore Coin Club. Bob Krueger, 3159 S. 13th St., Milwaukee, WI 53215.

14-15 — ELKHART, IN. Concord Mall, U.S. 33. Annual Show of the Elkhart Coin Club. Bob Dierking, 324 S. Baker St., Mishawaka, IN 46544.

15 — KOKOMO, IN. Ramada Inn, U.S. 31 Bypass South. 23rd Annual Coin Show of the Kokomo Coin Club. Harold Young, 411 E. Morgan St., Kokomo, IN 46901.

20-22 CHATTANOOGA, TN. Quality Inn South, East Ridge Exit I-75. 16th Annual Convention and Show of the Tennessee State Numismatic Society. Ruth W. Armstrong, 1501 Akins Dr., Chattanooga, TN 37411.

27-29 KINGSPORT, TN. Kingsport Civic Auditorium. Annual Coin Show of the Model City Coin Club. E.S. Stanley, 3737 Hemlock Park Dr., Kingsport, TN 37663.

KANSAS CITY, MO. Ramada Inn, I-435 at 87th St. 16th Annual Coin Show of the Midwest Numismatic Association, Marvin R. Gross, 9723 Marsh, Kansas City MO, 64134.

29 MARION, IN. 4H Building—4H Fairgrounds, State Highway 18 East. Annual Show of the Marion Coin Club. W.R. Lockwood, P.O. Box 93, Marion, IN 46952.

SKOKIE, IL. American Legion Hall, 8212 N. Lincoln Ave. 17th Annual Spring Coin Festival of the Morton Grove Coin Club. Lou Goldstein, P.O. Box 43, Morton Grove, IL 60053.

APRIL

25-26 MEMPHIS, TN. Quality Inn West, 271 W. Alston Ave. & I-55. Whitehaven Coin Club Show. Oliver Huffman, P.O. Box 22293, Memphis, TN 38122.

SOUTH

FEBRUARY

6-8 CHARLOTTE, NC. The Merchandise Mart, 2500 E. Independence Blvd. 11th Annual Convention of the Charlotte Coin Club. Donald G. Sharpe, P.O. Box 33292, Charlotte, NC 28233.

14-15 SAN ANTONIO, TX. Roadrunner Recreation Center, Stanley Rd., Ft. Sam Houston. 1981 San Antonio Coin & Stamp Show sponsored by the Gateway & Alamo Coin Clubs. Fred England, P.O. Box 21396, San Antonio, TX 78221.

MARCH

7-8 VICKSBURG, MS. Ramada Inn. 20th Annual Convention and Coin Show of the Mississippi Numismatic Assn. sponsored by the Vicksburg Coin Club. Cason Schaffer, Rt. 11, 107 E. View Dr., Vicksburg, MS 39180.

14-15 COLUMBUS, GA. Columbus Trade Center, 801 Front Ave. 14th Annual Coin Show sponsored by the Muscogee Coin Club. R.T. Humber, P.O. Box 4539, Columbus, GA 31904.

21-22 PALM BEACH GARDENS, FL. Holiday Inn, P.G.A. Blvd. & Interstate 95. 5th Annual Greater Palm Beach Coin Show and Auction sponsored by the West Palm Beach Coin Club. Randy Campbell, 2775 Floweva St., West Palm Beach, FL 33406.

27-29 ORLANDO, FL. Hilton Inn South, 7400 International Drive. Spring Coin Show of the Central Florida Coin Club. A.J. Vinci, 1002 Pebble Beach Circle, West Winter Springs, FL 32708.

WEST

FEBRUARY

8 WATSONVILLE, CA. Watsonville High School Cafeteria, Lincoln and East Beach Sts. 16th Annual Coin Show of Pajaro Valley. Deane Kramer, 14 Playa Blvd., Watsonville, CA 95076.

15 LIVERMORE, CA. Livermore Holiday Inn. 18th Coin Show of the Livermore Valley Coin Club. Steve Kiner, P.O. Box 610, Livermore, CA 94550.

22 CUPERTINO, CA. Campus Center, DeAnza College, 21250 Stevens Creek Blvd. 11th Annual Coin Show of the Cupertino Coin Club. Frank Nielsen, P.O. Box 1189, Cupertino, CA 95015.

FEB 28-

MAR 1 ALBANY, OR. Elks Lodge, 245 W. 4th. 15th Timber Coinarama of the Mid Valley Coin Club. R.W. Henderson, P.O. Box 828, Corvallis, OR 97330.

MARCH

14 FULLERTON, CA. Holiday Inn, Harbor Blvd. & Riverside Freeway. 13th Educational Numismatic Symposium of the California State Numismatic Association. Bryan Burke, 2364 N. "G" Street, San Bernardino, CA 92405.

22 NAPA, CA. Napa Town and County Fairgrounds, 575 & 3rd Street. 17th Annual Coin Show of the Napa Valley Coin Club. Josephine Wells, 313 Tammy Way, Napa, CA 94558.

26-29 LOS ANGELES, CA. Airport Park Hotel. 9th Annual Convention and Coin Show of the Society of International Numismatics. George Russell, P.O. Box 943, Santa Monica, CA 90406.

29 SAN FRANCISCO, CA. Jack Tar Hotel. Coin Fair of the San Francisco Coin Club. SFCC, Box 27006, San Francisco, CA 94127.

APRIL

4-5 PUEBLO, CO. Holiday Inn, 4001 N. Elizabeth & I-25. Annual Coin & Stamp Show of the Pueblo Coin Club. Frank Estep, P.O. Box 11586, Pueblo, CO 81001.

5 SALINAS, CA. D.A.V. Hall, 270 Rianda. 13th Annual Coin Show sponsored by the Salinas Valley Coin Club. Gordon D. Rummer, 1360 Josselyn Cyn. Rd. #18, Monterey, CA 93940.

26 VALLEJO, CA. Dan Foley Cultural Center, Dan Foley Park. 9th Annual Coin Show of the Vallejo Numismatic Society. Michael Turrini, P.O. Box 4281, Vallejo, CA 94590.

FOREIGN

APRIL

24-26 NIAGARA FALLS, ONTARIO, CANADA. Skylon Tower. 19th Annual Coin Show of the Ontario Numismatic Association, hosted by the Niagara Falls Coin Club. George Shave, R.R. 3, Wainfleet, Ontario, Canada LOS 1VO.

MAY

21-24 MISSISSAUGA, ONTARIO, CANADA. Internationl Centre, 6900 Airport Rd. Spring Torex '81 sponsored by the Canadian Association of Numismatic Dealers. Al Bliman, P.O. Box 3145, Station D, Willowdale, Ontario, Canada M2R 3G5.

CONVENTIONS

New Orleans Elegance Begins With Convention Hotel

There is a special tradition of Old World elegance present in the streets of New Orleans, a tradition which lives on in the refined opulence of the New Orleans Hilton, host hotel for the American Numismatic Association's 90th Anniversary Convention. When conventioneers enter the Hilton's nine-story glass atrium on July 28, they'll enter a world of marbled hallways, polished brass, lush greenery and sparkling fountains. The 1200 guest rooms, each furnished in country French style, offer stunning views of the mighty Mississipppi River, bustling Canal Street and the Business District, and the picturesque French Quarter.

Conventioneers won't want to miss any of the fine dining and entertainment experiences to be found in the Hilton. Le Croissant Coffee Shoppe is the perfect place for happy endings or fresh beginnings. Every dish is country-fresh whether it's steaming hot breakfast or a late night snack. Buffet enthusiasts will enjoy the delightful feasts laid out at Le Cafe Bromeliad in the atrium. On Friday night it's a Cajun Seafood Buffet featuring regional delicacies eaten to the music of Cajun fiddlers. Saturday night Italian arias fill the air as diners chose from a sumptuous selection of Italian cuisine. And for those who stay until Sunday, there's the famous Champagne Jazz Brunch.

The Hilton is especially proud of the



AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION

Tuesday, July 28, 1981
thru
Sunday, Aug. 2, 1981

last name _____ first _____ middle

firm

street

city _____ state _____ zip code

SHARING WITH: _____
last name _____ first _____ middle

CUT OFF DATE:
July 3, 1981

ARRIVAL DATE **TIME**

DEPARTURE DATE **TIME**

PLEASE CIRCLE TYPE OF ROOM AND RATE REQUESTED

SINGLE $55, 59, 64, 68, 74*

TWIN $75, 79, 84, 88, 94*
(Two Double Beds)

DOUBLE $75, 79, 84, 88, 94*

SUITES:
PARLOR & 1 BEDROOM $175-275-450*
PARLOR & 2 BEDROOMS $235-335-500*

additional person in room $20.

*Indicate Towers

NOTE

If room or suite is not available at rate requested, it will be assigned at nearest available rate.

King bed available on request.

First night's deposit required.

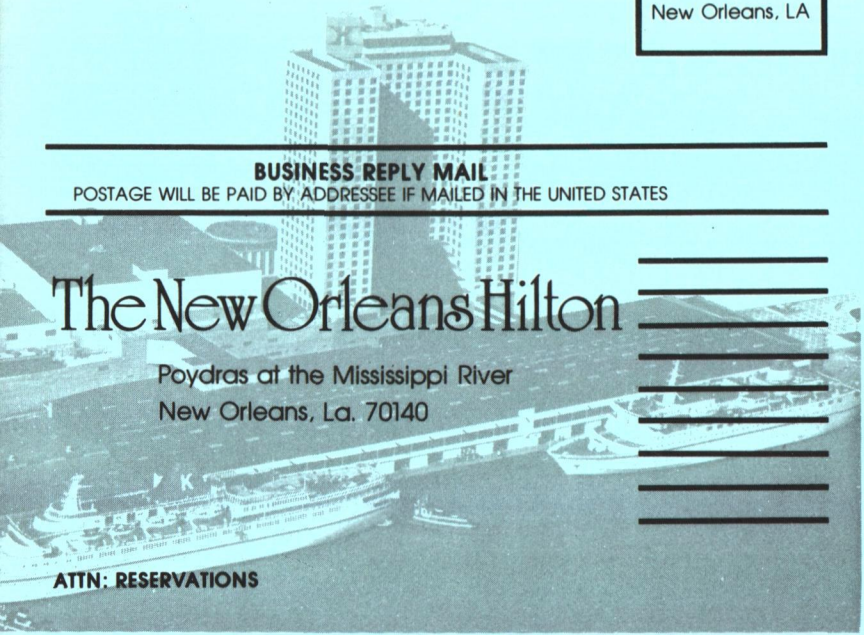
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Permit No. 1610

New Orleans, LA

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The New Orleans Hilton

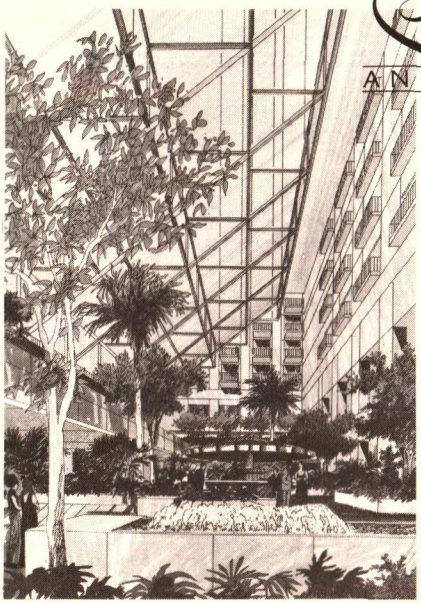
Poydras at the Mississippi River

New Orleans, La. 70140

ATTN: RESERVATIONS

le café bromeliad

The New Orleans Hilton AND TOWERS



THE ENGLISH BAR

THE FRENCH GARDEN BAR

WINSTON'S

Le Croissant Coffee Shoppe

continental dining available in Winston's, the hotel's finest restaurant. Surrounded by elegant Chippendale furniture, fine china, and shimmering crystal and silver, the conventioneer who walks from the bourse floor in the adjacent Rivergate Center to Winston's for a gracious dinner will think he has been transported to one of Europe's finest dining establishments. Each table is attended by a maid and butler, and the menu is presented verbally, changing daily according to the chef's choice of freshest foods available.

Before dinner at Winston's the hotel's numismatic guests can meet and exchange stories of the day's activities in the English Bar. Appointed like a fine English gentlemen's club, The English Bar invites the conventioneer to find a few minutes of leisure in his schedule and enjoy this first class pub in the hub of convention action.

Another convenient resting place from the summer heat of New Orleans is the French Garden Bar, where you can enjoy a tall Mint Julip by the cool fountains of the atrium. Or if you really want to relax in the style of New Orleans, try a dozen salty fresh oysters on the half shell, shucked to order, while you



quench your thirst with a frosty mug of beer.

For the adventurous guest who wishes to take advantage of all the excitement of the convention hotel, a stop at the top is required. The RainForest, an unusual luncheon spot by day comes alive at night like a forest . . . dark and mysterious. Rain beats down into the fast paced sounds of disco, thunder breaks, lightening flashes, and everything moves to the sound of the drums. But for those who come to New Orleans to leave disco at home, there's only one place for music—Pete Fountain's. The Hilton's own jazz club is the new home for the famous jazz clarinetist who recently moved to the Hilton, bringing with him all the music and energy of his twenty years on Bourbon Street.

For members who want the ultimate in hotel service and accommodations, the Hilton offers The Towers, 132 special suites and guest rooms occupying the top three floors of the hotel. The Towers has its own registration area, a special overseeing manager, private bar, and in the finest European tradition, a concierge to serve every possible whim.

The ANA has selected the New Orleans Marriott Hotel as the overflow hotel and as an alternative to the Hilton for guests desiring lower priced accommodations. Located in the French Quarter, the Marriott is two blocks from historic Bourbon Street and two blocks from the Rivergate Convention Center and the Hilton Hotel, where convention activities will take place. The hotel's fine restaurants and lounges, including the Lobby Oyster Bar and the River Queen show lounge with dancing nightly and a spectacular view of the French Quarter, will make your stay at the Marriott memorable.

Those wishing to assure themselves a room in the ANA Convention hotel, the New Orleans Hilton, should complete and return the hotel card found in this issue. Rooms in the Marriott Hotel being offered at a special rate to convention guests ($54, Single or Double Occupancy) can be obtained by requesting a registration card from ANA Convention Headquarters, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901.

Call for Patrons

Patrons for the ANA's 90th Anniversary Convention, to be held in New Orleans, Louisiana from July 27-August 2, 1981 are needed to help subsidize the cost of the convention program and the many special tours and events available to conventioneers at special low rates.

Four categories of patron support are available to members: Collector, minimum $10; Dealer, minimum $10; Club, minimum $15; and Benefactor, minimum $25. Of course, larger donations are encouraged and will be greatly appreciated. All donations are tax deductible.

With your help the 90th Anniversary Convention in New Orleans is sure to be one of the most memorable of all. Send your check made payable to the ANA 90th Anniversary Convention to: Patrons Chairman, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901.

THE ROMAN COIN PROJECT

david r. cervin



Originated and administered by David R. Cervin, the Roman Coin Project is a program specially designed for junior members of the ANA to earn Roman and Byzantine coins for their activities in numismatics. Up to eight coins can be earned, four Roman coins in the initial program, and four Byzantine coins in the advanced section.

In the initial program, the first three coins can be earned from numismatic participation in three of six categories: educational presentations, exhibiting, writing, club office, show committee chairmanship, or receiving a badge in numismatics from your youth group. The fourth coin must be earned by completing the ANA's Young Numismatists Correspondence Course. In the advanced program, coin number five is earned by signing up a new ANA member, coin number six by signing up two additional members, coin number seven for the publication of at least 500 words in a major numismatic publication, and coin number eight for planning and executing an exhibit of the coins earned thus far in the program.

For further information or a Roman Coin Request Form write David R. Cervin, 6201 Adirondack, Amarillo, TX 79106.

What is the typical letter written by a junior in the Roman Coin Project? Let us look at one from Lamar Stover, Jasper, Alabama.

This will be for my second Roman coin. I prepared an exhibit for the library at Curry High School.

I have really enjoyed my first Roman coin. I did some research on the emperor at the time the coin was struck, Valentinian II. Thank you.

Yours truly,
Lamar Stover

P.S. Please send another Roman Coin Request Form.

This letter is typical of the many I receive. Though no prize winner, (however, it wasn't written with this thought in mind) it is nicely and adequately prepared and shows good training in English composition for a junior.

Then why does it occupy valuable space in *The Numismatist*? Indeed, there is a reason. Let us examine Lamar's letter sentence by sentence.

This will be for my second Roman coin.

There are fifteen hundred or so juniors who do not even have a first Roman coin. Do you belong to this group? A couple of months ago Lamar didn't have one either. Now he is the proud owner of *two* Roman coins. Did you know that probably not one adult numismatist in a hundred has as many as two Roman coins? And for many centuries Roman and Greek coins were practically the only coins collected and treasured by numismatists.

But Roman coins are expensive. How much did Lamar pay for these two Roman coin? Nothing in dollars and cents. He simply worked numismatically and *earned* these coins. What did he do?

I prepared an exhibit for the library at Curry High School.

All right, you juniors not presently participating in the Roman coin project, have you really ever exhibited your coins for the public to view? Some of you, yes; but for most of you, probably no. Exhibiting *is* fun. And for exhibiting you *earn* a Roman coin.

I have really enjoyed my first Roman coin.

Reading between the lines I get the feeling that Lamar enjoys this coin as much as any in his collection. Maybe not so, but this Roman coin has to be near the top.

I did some research on the emperor at the time the coin was struck, Valentinian II.

Do you ever really research your coins? Most of the common United States coins offer little opportunity for study and research. But all Roman coins need some study and possibly research. And that is what numismatics is all about! Study, research, write, teach and exhibit.

P.S. Please send another Roman Coin Request Form.

Lamar is hooked! He has earned two Roman coins and he wants a third. Will he stop there? Indeed not. He will earn a fourth Roman coin, then four Byzantine coins, and finally an ancient Greek coin.

You, too, can be hooked. But you have to earn that first Roman coin first. Get started now.

FEATURING YOUNG NUMISMATISTS

1981 Young Numismatist Awards

Florence M. Schook, Chairwoman of the ANA Young Numismatist program, has announced thirteen awards to be given in connection with the Young Numismatist Collectors Program of the ANA for 1981. These awards are given by the Association, organizations and individuals interested in encouraging the participation of Young Numismatists in numismatics. The thirteen awards are designated as follows:

1. The ANA Young Numismatist Literary Award
2. The Gould Memorial Award
3. The Ray Byrne Literary Award
4. The Florence Schook Outstanding Young Numismatist Award
5. The Outstanding Adult Leader or Advisor Award — Anonymous
6. The Charles E. Wolfe Class C (Y.N.) Convention Exhibit Award
7. The Gordon Z. Greene U.S. Exhibit Award
8. The James L. Betton Foreign Exhibit Award
9. The Kurt Krueger Paper Money Exhibit Award
10. The Melissa Van Grover Israel or Judaic Exhibit Award
11. The Arlie Slabaugh Medals and Tokens Exhibit Award
12. The Charles E. Wolfe Medieval & Ancient Exhibit Award
13. The Alan Herbert Error/Variety Exhibit Award

Qualifications for all of these awards (except No. 5) are that the contestants be junior members (ages 11 through 17) of the ANA at the time of their achievements, although they may have become adults when the awards are actually presented at the New Orleans Convention in 1981; their achievements must have been originated and carried out on their own; and their entries must be received by Chairwoman Florence Schook no later than April 15, 1981.

In the case of written articles, there is no minimum or maximum limit or length. The manuscript must be typed or printed on 8½" by 11" sheets, double-spaced, and on one side only of the paper; and it must bear the author's name, ANA number, affiliations with other numismatic organizations, a short biographical sketch, and his or her black and white glossy photograph. In all cases, the decisions of the judges shall be final.

An article once submitted may be resubmitted for judging in a future year if the author has done further research on the subject matter and the article is revised substantially. However, should the author pass the eligible age of junior status, the article or manuscript cannot be further altered, edited, or otherwise changed for resubmission. An article or manuscript may only be submitted in one category.

A manuscript or article may be submitted by an officer or editor of a local, state, or regional organization, but all rules herein must apply. In case an article is submitted by other than the author, the written permission of the author for such submission must accompany the article, and it will then be treated as if submitted by the author himself or herself.

Rules and qualifications for the individual awards are as follows:

1) As the name implies, this is a literary award to be presented to the Young Numismatist who writes the

best essay or gives the best talk on a numismatic subject. The information may be from original research or may have been gathered from various sources, but credit must be given by the author for his source or sources. Original conclusions are encouraged, particularly when logically presented. Manuscripts will be judged for their content, general interest, and literary excellence.

2) This is an educational award to be made to the junior author of the best article submitted. Each entrant is expected to have conducted in depth research for his area of interest, going beyond information previously published in standard numismatic reference works, and his article must demonstrate individual and specialized involvement with his topic. The article submitted may or may not have been published, and may have been submitted to a local, state, or regional organization in competition or for publication.

3) Qualifications and rules for this award are the same as the preceding (2) except that the article must have been published in *The Numismatist, Coin World, Numismatic News*, or any other accredited numismatic publication.

4) This award is given to the Young Numismatist judged most deserving of it over the year from May 1, 1980, through March 31, 1981. Selection of the recipient shall be on a similar basis as the ANA award to the Outstanding Club Representative, on a cumulative point basis for consideration of nominees' numismatic services rendered. Eligibility shall be on a local, state, or regional basis and nominations may be made by any ANA individual or club member. Talks given before numismatic or educational groups, papers published (including locally), enthusiasm for numismatics and leadership in local numismatic circles will all be considered in the awarding of points.

5) This award shall be presented to the adult judged to have contributed most toward the encouragement of young numismatists. Nominations for this award may be made by individual or club members of the ANA or by educators. (In Michigan, it is necessary that junior and senior high school clubs have adult faculty advisors; and for this reason it is felt that educators, properly identified, should be allowed to submit nominations). The qualities to be considered in awarding points are: time; knowledge; educational contributions such as books, papers, etc.; leadership in ethical and moral standards; ability to organize, attract new members to the hobby, etc. Monetary contributions shall not be considered a basis for this award.

6) ANA junior members may enter exhibits in Class C at the annual ANA convention. This award will be made to the young numismatist whose exhibit in this class is judged best in accordance with exhibit rules; identical standards applying to adult exhibits will prevail. Young Numismatist exhibitors shall mount, prepare, and place their own exhibits. This is, in effect, the Young Numismatist "Best in Show."

7) Qualifications and rules for the Gordon Z. Greene Award are the same as for the preceding (6) except that only exhibits of United States material will be considered in competition for it.

8) Qualifications and rules for the James L. Betton Award are the same as for the Charles E. Wolfe Class C (Young Numismatist) ANA Convention Exhibit Award (6) except that only exhibits of Foreign coinage will be considered in competition for it.

9) Qualifications and rules for the Kurt Krueger Award are the same as for the Class C ANA Convention Exhibit Award (6) except that only exhibits of U.S. or Foreign Paper Money will be considered in competition for it.

10) Qualifications and rules for the Melissa Van Grover Award are the same as for the Class C ANA Convention Exhibit Award (6) except that only exhibits of Israel or Judaic numismatic material will be considered in competition for it. In the event there is no qualifying exhibit, the award may be given to a deserving exhibit at the discretion of the judges.

11) Qualifications and rules for the Arlie Slabaugh Award are the same as for the Class C ANA Convention Exhibit Award (6) except that only exhibits of medals and/or tokens will be considered in competition for it.

12) Qualifications and rules for the Charles E. Wolfe Exhibit Award are the same as for the Class C ANA Convention Exhibit Award (6) except that only exhibits of medieval, ancient and related numismatic material will be considered in competition for it.

13) Qualifications and rules for the Alan Herbert Award are the same as for the Class C ANA Convention Exhibit Award (6) except that only exhibits of error, varieties, etc., will be considered in competition for it.

Those wishing to enter or submit an entry for any of the awards (Numbers 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5) should contact ANA Young Numismatist Program Chairwoman, Florence M. Schook, P.O. Box 2014, Livonia, MI 48154.

Those wishing to submit an entry for an exhibit award (Numbers 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, and 13) should write for exhibit rules and information to the exhibit chairman, Mr. Robert Carpenter, c/o American Numismatic Association, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, Colorado 80901.

YN Summer Seminar Scholarships Offered

For the ninth consecutive year, a limited number of scholarships are available for junior members who wish to attend the American Numismatic Association's Summer Seminar. Seminars are scheduled this year for two locations: the American Philatelic Society Headquarters, Penn State College, Pennsylvania from June 28 through July 5; and at the association's headquarters in Colorado Springs, Colorado from July 5 through July 11.

Many of the scholarships available are donated by friends of the association who take this means of supporting young collectors. The youths who qualify and receive scholarships will be sent round trip airline tickets, tourist class, between their hometown airports and the seminar location, and their tuition expenses. These fees include room and board at both locations.

ANA Governor Florence M. Schook has requested that YNs who wish to apply for a scholarship, with parental approval, should write to her for an application form at P.O. Box 2014, Livonia, MI 43154. Completed applications must be returned not later than April 1, 1981. This deadline is essential so that final arrangements can be made between Mrs. Schook, ANA headquarters and the applicant.

Any dealer or other ANA member who wishes to sponsor a deserving young collector should contact Governor Schook, Chairwoman of the YN Program, P.O. Box 2014, Livonia, MI 48154 or the ANA Executive Vice President, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901. Sponsorship of a young numismatist has been set at $600 and is deductible from Federal Income Taxes as a contribution to a non-profit educational organization. Sponsors will receive an official receipt for their donation from the ANA, and their names will be published in *The Numismatist* and elsewhere.

ANA CERTIFICATION SERVICE



Index Compiled for ANACS articles December 1976 through December 1980

It is perhaps not too surprising, but it is indeed gratifying, to know that the majority of readers of *The Numismatist* save their copies of the magazine and refer to the ANACS articles regularly. With that thought in mind, we have compiled a cumulative index of all ANACS articles that have appeared in the pages of *The Numismatist* since ANACS moved from Washington, D.C., in late 1976. The first section of the index is an alphabetical list of the subjects discussed in ANACS articles, and the second section is comprised of a list, by date and description, of the photos that have appeared in conjunction with these articles.

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1837 1¢, Genuine	6/77	1170
1845 $5, Repunched 18, Genuine	5/78	936
1847/47 50¢, Genuine	5/78	936
1848/1848/1848 25¢, Genuine	4/80	827
1848 50¢, Repunched 18, Genuine	4/77	936
1848 50¢, Repunched 18, Genuine	4/80	827
1849/1849 $10, Genuine	5/78	936
1850 1¢ Repunched 1, Genuine	4/80	826
1850 25¢, Base of extra 1 on rim, Genuine	4/80	826
1850/0 50¢, Genuine	5/78	936
1850 Baldwin & Co. $10, Replica	1/77	58
1853 Half Dime, Chipped die on 3, Genuine	9/77	1842
1854/1854 Gold $1, Type 2, Genuine	4/80	827
1857 Large 1¢, Top of extra 18 in denticles below 8, Genuine	4/80	826
1857/857 Flying Eagle 1¢ Genuine	5/78	937
1857 $3, Genuine	12/78	2530
1859-S $20, Doubled Die obverse, Genuine	5/78	937
1860 Parsons & Co. $20, Replica	1/77	59
1862 Silver 3¢, Clashed Dies, Genuine	6/77	1171
1862 Gold $1, Doubled Die obverse, Genuine	10/77	2034
1862 Gold $1, Doubled Die obverse, Genuine	5/78	937
1864-L 1¢, Triple Struck, Counterfeit	10/80	2467
1867 & 1868 1¢, Counterfeits	8/79	1686
1867/1867 Seated Liberty $1, Genuine	4/80	827
1868 1¢, Genuine	7/77	1830
1868-S 25¢, Clashed Dies, Genuine	6/77	1171
1869/69 1¢, So-called 9/8, Genuine	7/77	1380
1869/1869/9 5¢, Genuine	5/78	937
1872 2¢, Double struck, Counterfeit	10/80	2466
1876/76-CC 25¢, Genuine	5/78	937
1877, 1¢, Counterfeiter's Fingerprints	4/77	724
1877-S/S 50¢, Genuine	5/78	937
1877/7-S/S Trade $1, Genuine	4/80	827
1878 1¢, Struck four times, Counterfeit	10/80	2467
1878 5¢, Genuine	7/77	1379
1878 $20, Doubled Die reverse, Genuine	5/78	938
1879/8 Proof 5¢, Genuine	7/77	1379
1879-CC Morgan $1, Filled G of GOD, Genuine	10/77	2034
1882 $3, Doubled Die reverse, Genuine	5/78	938
1882 $3, "Omega" Counterfeit	12/78	2530
1883/1884 & 1885 $2½, Counterfeit Reverse Die mulings	3/80	572
1883 $3, Doubled Die reverse, Genuine	5/78	938
1890-CC $20, Doubled Die reverse, Genuine	5/78	938
1892-CC $10, Doubled Die reverse, Genuine	5/78	938
1893-S Morgan $1, Genuine vs. Altered	7/78	1388
1894 Morgan $1, Filled G of GOD, Genuine	6/77	1172
1895-S Morgan $1, S over horizontal S, Genuine	4/80	827
1898 1¢, Double struck, Counterfeit	8/77	1614
1898 25¢, Whizzed, Genuine	9/77	1841
1900-O/CC Morgan $1, Genuine	10/77	2035
1904 $20 Counterfeit die muling	10/78	2042
1906 5¢, Corroded, Genuine	9/77	1842
1907 Liberty $20, Counterfeit die muling	10/78	2042
1907 Roman Numeral $20, Counterfeit	2/77	286
1907 Roman Numeral $20, Counterfeit	3/78	499
1908 $2½, Counterfeits	12/80	3016
1908-S thru 1916-S $10, Counterfeits	11/79	2418
1909 Indian Head 1¢, Counterfeit	10/80	2467
1909-S Indian Head 1¢, Counterfeit	6/77	1170
1909-S Lincoln 1¢, Added S	3/78	499
1909-S Lincoln 1¢, Counterfeit	10/80	2467
1909-S VDB 1¢, Counterfeit	12/79	2678
1909-S VDB 1¢, Genuine and Altered	7/78	1391
1909-S VDB 1¢, Counterfeit struck over genuine 1960 1¢	11/80	2738
1910-S/S 1¢, Genuine	4/80	826
1910-S/S $10, Genuine	5/78	938
1914-D 1¢, Genuine and Altered	8/78	1608
1914-D 1¢, Counterfeit	4/79	756
1915-S/S Panama-Pacific 50¢, Genuine	5/78	938
1916-D 10¢, Genuine with foreign substance?	11/80	2739
1916-D 10¢, Added D	7/78	1390
1916-D 10¢, Added D	11/80	2739
1916-D 10¢, Added D with tooled flowlines	9/80	2198
1916-D/D, Altered from 1916-S	11/80	2739
1916-D/D, Genuine	7/78	1390
1916-D-D/D, Genuine	11/80	2739
1916-D/D, Diecracks, Genuine	10/77	2035

ASSOCIATION NEWS

PHOTO INDEX	ISSUE	PAGE
1917 McKinley Commemorative Gold $1, Genuine	6/77	1172
1919-S $10, Genuine	6/77	1172
1920 $20, Counterfeit	1/78	38
1921 10¢, Genuine and Altered	8/78	1609
1921-D 10¢, Genuine and Altered	8/78	1609
1922 No D 1¢, Genuine and Altered	7/78	1390
1924-S $20, Genuine	9/77	1841
1926-S 5¢, Genuine and Altered	8/78	1610
1926 $10, Counterfeit	11/78	2310
1926 $20, Counterfeit	6/80	1370
1928 Hawaii Commemorative 50¢, Counterfeit	11/77	2280
1931-S 1¢, Genuine and Altered	8/78	1609
1932-D 25¢, Genuine and Altered	7/78	1389
1932 $10, Counterfeit	11/78	2310
1935 Hudson Commemorative 50¢, Counterfeit	2/78	270
1935 Spanish Trail Commemorative 50¢, Counterfeit	2/78	271
1935 Walking Liberty 50¢, Lead Counterfeit	3/78	499
1936 Cincinnati Commemorative 50¢, Counterfeit	11/77	2281
1937-D 5¢, 3-Legged Buffalo, Genuine and Altered	7/78	1389
1942/41 10¢, Genuine and Altered	7/78	1391
1942/41-D/D, Genuine	10/77	2035
1942/41-D/D, Genuine and Worn Dies	8/78	1610
1943/42-P 5¢, Doubled Die obverse, Tripled Die reverse, Genuine	5/78	938
1943-S 50¢, No Designers Initials, Genuine	5/78	938
1954-S 5¢, Doubled Die reverse, Genuine	10/77	2034
1960 Large over Small date 1¢, Genuine	5/77	940
1965 Silver 10¢, Broken blank, Genuine	8/77	1615
1972 1¢, Doubled Die obverse, Counterfeit	2/80	308
France, 1869-BB, 100 Francs, Counterfeit	8/80	1904
Germany-Bavaria, 1874-D, 20 Marks, Counterfeit	8/80	1905
Germany-Bavaria, 1877-A, 5 Marks, Counterfeit	8/80	1905
Great Britain, 1817 Sovereign, Counterfeit	8/70	1906
Netherlands, 1897, 10 Gulden, Counterfeit	8/80	1906
Netherlands, 1912, 5 Gulden, Counterfeit	8/80	1907
Thailand counterstamp on 1706 Peru 8 Reales, Fake c/s	8/80	1907

ERRATA

Feb. 1977, page 286-287: Add note; "DO NOT USE, NEEDS FURTHER STUDY".
June 1977, page 1171: Photo caption should read, "Genuine 1862 Three Cent Silver, etc."
June 1977, page 1172: Photo caption in center should read, "Genuine 1910-S Ten, etc."
July 1977, page 1378: Par. 6, line 7 should be; "one an 1869 over 69, etc."
Mar. 1978, page 499: Photo caption at top should read; "Counterfeit 1907, etc."
July 1978, pages 1388-1389: All photo pairs at left are genuine, those at right are altered.
July 1978, page 1390: Photos at top and at left of each photo pair are genuine, those at right and bottom of each pair are altered.
July 1978, page 1391: Left photo of top pair is genuine, right photo is altered. Left photo of bottom pair is altered, right photo is genuine.
Jan. 1980, page 54: 1914-D 1¢ Counterfeits. Issue date should read 4/79 instead of 4/49.
Nov. 1980, page 2739: Photo captions on left column are reversed. Photos labeled Added D are altered from 1916-S and photo labeled Altered from 1916-S is Added D.

ANACS MINI-SEMINAR SCHEDULE

FEBRUARY

4 HONOLULU, HI. Hickam A.F.B. Hawaii Numismatic Association. Ed Fleischmann, ANA PhotoEducational Dept., P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901.

5-8 HONOLULU, HI. Hilton Hawaiian Village. ANA 3rd Midyear Convention. Ed Fleischmann, ANA PhotoEducational Dept., P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901.

11 MAUI, HI. Maui Coin Club. Ed Fleischmann, ANA PhotoEducational Dept., P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901.

MARCH

6-8 POUGHKEEPSIE, NY. Holiday Motor Inn, Route 9. Yates Hill, 4 Deer Run Road, Poughkeepsie, NY 12306.

APRIL

24-26 SCOTTSBLUFF, NE. Nebraska Numismatic Society. Lawrence Gibbs, 1230 Pawnee Court, Gerig, NE 69341.

MAY

22-24 OKLAHOMA CITY, OK. Oklahoma Numismatic Association. Jake Surek, P.O. Box 923, Oklahoma City, OK 73101.

JULY 26-AUGUST 1 NEW ORLEANS, LA. New Orleans Hilton. ANA 90th Annual Convention. Ed Fleischmann, ANA PhotoEducational Dept., P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901.

ASSOCIATION NEWS

INSURANCE

Guaranteed Enrollment Period Open for Catastrophe Medical Plan

A special enrollment period is now in progress for the ANA $500,000 Catastrophe Major Medical Plan. During this period, acceptance is guaranteed to all ANA members and their spouses regardless of age or health, and to their unmarried dependent children from birth to 25 years of age. The plan is designed as back-up protection for extraordinary medical and surgical expenses, supplementing basic health insurance which does not always provide enough coverage.

Because the ANA plan is supplemental protection, it includes a $15,000 deductible. For expenses under the deductible, insured persons would receive benefits through his/her basic health insurance. But for expenses over the deductible, the ANA Catastrophe Major Medical Plan would supplement major medical or hospitalization insurance to provide 100% coverage. Each insured person is eligible to receive up to $500,000 in benefits for up to 10 full years.

One outstanding feature of the ANA plan is its low cost. For instance, a 48 year old member can secure coverage for only $21.50 semi-annually. Or members may obtain full family coverage for as little as $41.45 semi-annually.

All ANA members will receive complete information about the ANA $500,000 Catastrophe Major Medical Plan in the mail. Or, members may contact the ANA Insurance Administrator, Albert H. Wohlers & Co., ANA Group Insurance Plans, 1500 Higgins Road, Park Ridge, IL 60068.

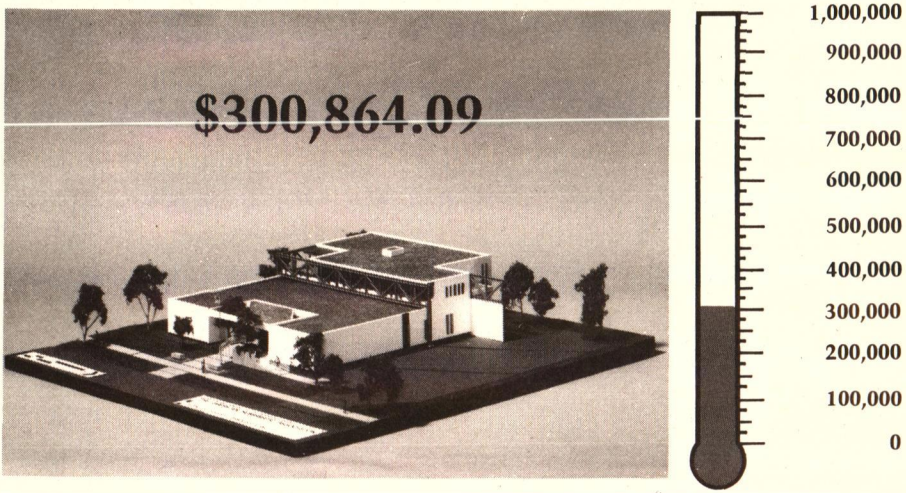
BUILDING FUND REPORT

Recent Contributions Add to Outstanding Donors

Life Member Amon G. Carter, Jr., of Fort Worth became the outstanding donor of the month with a donation of 1,800 shares of stock. At his request the stock was sold and netted approximately $15,000 to the ANA building fund. This recent contribution, added to others made previously, puts Amon well into the Benefactor category and merits the appreciation of all members and officers for his generous aid.

Several other donors have given sizable amounts to the current drive for building addition funds. Among them are Ray Byrne of Delray Beach whose check for $10,000 adds to the $5,000 previously given by him to various ANA activities. The Bass Foundation (member Harry W. Bass, Jr.) of Dallas added $5,000 to its $59,607 previously donated to ANA, largely to the library, and became our latest Grand Benefactor. A Colorado Springs trust, set up by the late H. Chase Stone who was instrumental in locating the ANA headquarters in this city, contributed $5,000. Member Cyril J. Grillot of Dayton, Ohio, donated two coins valued at $5,200. George H. Ashley, Herbet M. Bergen and Robert Medlar accounted for $3,000 each.

Each of the following has enriched the fund by from $2,000 to $2,500 and collectively account for more than $26,500: Cunningham's of Story Creek, Iowa; *COIN-age Magazine*, Encino, Calif.; Colorado Springs Community Trust Fund; David Hall, El Toro, Calif.; William C. Henderson, ANA Treasurer sans pay; Robert L. Hughes, Inc., Beverly Hills; John and Evie Kelly, Albuquerque; Gene C. Neel, Purchase, N.Y.; New England Rare Coins of Boston; Seaby, London, England, in memory of the late



H.A. Seaby; Stone Creek Enterprises, Dyersburg, Tenn., and ANA Vice President Adna G. and Joan Wilde.

Although special mention is given to these contributors, Betty Higby, coordinator of the Building Fund Committee, stated that "It's the varying sums arriving at headquarters daily from many donors that make up the great amount of the building fund."

Number	Name and Location	Cash	Material
H-13382	**Ft. Worth Coin Co., Inc.,** Ft. Worth, Texas	$ 50.00	
H-13384	**Ft. Worth Coin Co., Inc.,** Ft. Worth, Texas	25.00	
H-13386	**Sierra Madre Gold & Silver,** Los Angeles, Calif.	25.00	
H-13385	**Jake Sureck,** Oklahoma City, Okla.	500.00	
H-13387	**Richard E. McLaughlin,** Vienna, Va.	25.00	
H-13388	**Albuquerque World Coin,** Albuquerque, N.M.	50.00	
H-13389	**Joseph Kuehnert,** San Diego, Calif.	100.00	
H-13390	**Keystone Coin & Stamp Exchange,** Bethlehem, Pa.	100.00	
H-13391	**Maurice Getz,** Los Angeles, Calif.	10.00	
H-13392	**William L. Scott, Jr.,** Atlanta, Ga.	100.00	
H-13393	**Jerry Rath,** Universal Coin Galleries, Pasadena, Calif.	100.00	
H-13394	**Central Florida Coin Club,** Orlando, Fla.	100.00	
H-13395	**Q. David Bowers,** Wolfeboro, N.H.	500.00	
H-13396	***World Numismatics,*** Decatur, Ga.	25.00	
H-13404	**Ranjit S. Sran,** Silver Spring, Md.	50.00	
H-13405	**Charles T. Heaton,** Syracuse, N.Y.	10.00	
H-13406	**Foster M. Palmer,** Watertown, Mass.	10.00	
H-13407	**Henry H. Krause,** San Diego, Calif.	10.00	
H-13408	**Gary L. Young,** Oakland, Calif.	250.00	
H-13409	**J.A. Duggan & Company,** Lancs, England	50.00	
H-13414	**James O. Burnett,** Garland, Texas	14.00	
H-13417	**Purnie Moore,** Birmingham, Ala.	30.00	
H-13418	**Alabama Numismatic Society, Inc.,** Birmingham, Ala.	100.00	
H-13419	**Anima Klement,** Kissingen, W. Germany	100.00	
H-13420	**Adna & Joan Wilde,** Colorado Springs, Colo.	2,000.00	
H-13421	**Steve Eyer,** Mt. Zion, Ill.	50.00	
H-13422	**Robert Keays,** Middletown, Ohio	50.00	

ASSOCIATION NEWS

Number	Name and Location	Cash	Material
H-13427	**R.J. Stelfox & R.W. Mangles,** Adelphi, Maryland	25.00	
H-13431	**Frank Gonzalez,** Cape Coral, Fla.	100.00	
H-13432	**William R. Miller,** Ames, Iowa	10.00	
H-13433	**Don Canaparo,** Aptos, Calif.	100.00	
H-13434	**American Airlines,** Dallas/Ft. Worth, Texas *(in memory of Irwin A. Whitnah)*	25.00	
H-13435	**George Baronian,** Hastings-on-Hudson, N.Y.	10.00	
H-13436	**June E. Henry,** N. Ft. Myers, Fla.	30.00	
H-13437	**J.S. Brollier,** Hugton, Kansas	10.00	
H-13438	**Gold & Silver Exchange of Central Florida,** Orlando, Fla.	1,000.00	
H-13439	**Noble Coins,** Natick, Mass.	100.00	
H-13440	**W.R. Heinrich,** Hastings, Minn.	225.00	
H-13441	**Robert J. Tribou, Jr.,** Bellevue, Wash.	100.00	
H-13442	**Jim McGuigan,** Ann Arbor, Mich.	200.00	
H-13443	**Neil S. Berman, Inc.,** New York, N.Y.	300.00	
H-13444	**Gordon L. Jankowski,** Livonia, Mich.	25.00	
H-13445	**YN Cincinnati Convention Auction**	166.60	
H-13446	**Ivy Financial Corp.,** Dallas, Texas	499.80	
H-13447	**Scott Travers,** New York, N.Y.	166.60	
H-13448	**Michael McGivern,** Perrysburg, Ohio	166.60	
H-13449	**Russell Weith,** New York, N.Y.	20.00	
H-13450	**Virgil Winkler,** Caracas, Venezuela	25.00	
H-13451	**San Bernardino County Coin Club,** Colton, Calif.	250.00	
H-13452	**The Old Roman, Inc.,** Melville, N.Y.	250.00	
H-13453	**Eastern Exchange, Inc.,** Aurora, Colo	25.00	
H-13454	**Tadashi Nakamura,** Tokyo, Japan	18.00	
H-13455	**Thomas A. Lindbergh,** Canton, Mich.	25.00	
H-13456	**Metropolitan Washington Numismatic Assn.,** Langley Park, Md.	2,000.00	
H-13457	**Cherry Creek Rare Coin Gallery,** Denver, Colo.	100.00	
H-13458	**Ronald MacIntyre,** Stroudsburg, Pa.	50.00	
H-13459	**Paul R. Burke,** High Ridge, Mo.	50.00	
H-13460	**Mrs. A.C. Overton,** Pueblo, Colo. *(in memory of Al Overton)*	100.00	
H-13461	**Hank Spangenberger,** Englewood, Ohio	50.00	
H-13462	**Werner Graul,** Munchen, W. Germany	50.00	
H-13468	**Blanton L. Price,** Ventura, Calif.	100.00	
H-13472	**Memphis Coin Club,** Memphis, Tenn.	100.00	
H-13473	**Colorado Springs Numismatic Society,** Coloardo Springs, Colo.	100.00	
H-13474	**Mike Orlando,** St. Louis, Mo.	25.00	
H-13475	**LeBlanc Numismatics, Inc.,** Boston, Mass.	100.00	
H-13476	**Eastern Coin Exchange,** Hackensack, N.J.	200.00	
H-13477	**CENLA Coin Club,** Pineville, La.	20.00	
H-13478	**John Bauer,** Rochester, N.Y.	1,000.00	
H-13479	**Dunn Lowery,** Rankin, Texas	25.00	
H-13480	**Gunnar Thesen,** Oslo, Norway	100.00	
H-13481	**Shiloh Gold Exchange,** Macon, Ga.	100.00	
H-13482	**William C. Henderson,** Colorado Springs, Colo.	2,000.00	
H-13483	**Gerald Fielder,** Colorado Springs, Colo.	25.00	
H-13484	**Victor E. Jurusz,** Morris Plains, N.J.	25.00	
H-13485	**Amon Carter, Jr.,** Ft. Worth, Texas (part 1 of 2)	10,439.19	
H-13486	**Michael D. Bucks,** Los Angeles, Calif.	125.00	
H-13487	**Kurt Spanier,** Madrid, Spain	100.00	
H-13488	**Robert Ilsley,** London, England	100.00	
H-13494	**John C. Cope,** Birmingham, Ala.	10.00	
H-13495	**David K. Hayes,** St. Croix, V.I.	85.00	
H-13496	**Harry J. Smith,** Lake Crystal, Minn.	30.00	
H-13497	**C.E. Bullowa,** Philadelphia, Pa.	35.00	
H-13498	**Richard E. McLaughlin,** Vienna, Va.	25.00	
H-13499	**John Dannreuther,** Memphis, Tenn.	250.00	

ASSOCIATION NEWS

Number	Name and Location	Cash	Material
H-13500	**The Bass Foundation,** Dallas, Texas	5,000.00	
H-13501	**Hy Brown, Inc.,** Plainesville, Ohio	200.00	
H-13505	**Michigan State Numismatic Society,** Livonia, Mich.	200.00	
H-13506	**Florence Schook,** Livonia, Mich.	10.00	
H-13507	**Busso Peus Nacht,** Bornwiesenweg, West Germany	12.00	
H-13508	**Mariano A. Munoz,** Sandakan Sabah, Malaysia	10.00	
H-13511	**Paul R. Bain, Sr.,** Green Bay, Wisc.	10.00	
H-13512	**Charles O. Anastasio,** Ridgefield, N.J.	25.00	
H-13513	**Jack Lee,** Jackson, Miss.	50.00	
H-13515	**Sylvia Haffner,** Floral Park, N.Y.	30.00	
H-13516	**Harry Gittelson,** Merrick, N.Y.	100.00	
H-13517	**Wayne J. Johnson,** Winnetka, Ill.	500.00	
H-13518	**R.W. Julian,** Logansport, Ind.	50.00	
H-13520	**Wallace Hardison,** Chattanooga, Tenn.	100.00	
H-13521	**Julian Leidman,** Silver Spring, Md.	200.00	
H-13526	**Edgewood Coin Shop,** Jacksonville, Fla.	400.00	
H-13527	**Western Numismatics, Ltd.,** Diamond Bar, Calif.	150.00	
H-13528	**Anthony Novak,** Rosenberg, Texas	10.00	
H-13529	**Carlo Molli,** Canary Island, Spain	10.50	
H-13530	**Bob Medlar,** San Antonio, Texas	3,000.00	
	Total Building Fund donations listed above	$ 35,894.29	
	Under $10.00	36.25	
	Sale of Donated Material	25.50	
	Balance of Building Fund, November 30, 1980	264,882.55	
	Total Donations, November 30, 1980	$300,864.09	

DONATIONS

G-13090	**Q. David Bowers,** Los Angeles, Calif.		$11,500.00
L-13091	**Aubrey Bebee,** Omaha, Neb.		1,720.00
M-13092	**Stanley Spurgeon,** Dayton, Ohio		400.00
M-13093	**R.W. Colbert,** Tucker, Ga.		20.00
M-13094	**Mr. & Mrs. J.B. Coutts,** Manitou Springs, Colo.		No Stated Value
M-13096	**Tesoro Numismatics Incorporated,** Worcester, Mass.		No Stated Value
M-13099	**Martha V. Stevenson,** Hot Springs, Ark.		50.00
L-13103	**George Frederick Kolbe,** Mission Viejo, Calif.		135.00
A-13121	**Smith & Sons,** Miami, Fla.	$ 25.00	
YN-13122	**International Coin Inc.,** Richfield, Minn.	25.00	
YN-13127	**Patrick Mint,** Santa Rosa, Calif.	600.00	
YN-13128	**Abbott's,** Bloomfield Hills, Mich.	1,800.00	
YN-13130	**Dr. Lyndon King, Jr.,** Sioux Falls, S.D.	500.00	
YN-13132	**New England Rare Coin Auctions,** New York City, N.Y.	1,100.00	
YN-13135	**Robert Munroe,** Troy, Mich.		40.00
YN-13136	**Mr. & Mrs. Michael Annis,** Belleville, Mich.		1,200.00
V-13137	**Capital Plastics, Inc.,** Massillon, Ohio		210.00
V-13138	**Capital Plastics, Inc.,** Massillon, Ohio		114.24
V-13139	**Capital Plastics, Inc.,** Massillon, Ohio		342.25
V-13140	**Galaxie Designs,** Anaheim, Calif.		75.65
V-13141	**Tom McAfee,** Winter Park, Fla.		No Stated Value
L-13142	**The Roses,** El Cajon, Calif.		704.00
L-13143	**Louis Avrami,** Morristown, N.J.		$59.75
L-13148	**Dennis Daniel,** Walnut Creek, Calif.		34.00
A-13151	**Dave's Coins,** Jackson, N.J.	$15.00	
A-13152	**Dr. Joe Parker,** Oklahoma City, Okla.		No Stated Value
L-13154	**Joseph Freedberg,** Peabody, Mass.	10.00	
A-13165	**Arlington Coin Center,** Arlington, Va.	46.00	
A-13170	**Steve Estes, Inc.,** Portland, Ore.	100.00	
M-13172	**Steve Estes, Inc.,** Portland, Ore.	100.00	
L-13173	**Steve Estes, Inc.,** Portland, Ore.	100.00	

ASSOCIATION NEWS

Number	Name and Location	Cash	Material
L-13181	**Sanford J. Durst,** New York City, N.Y.		788.50
A-13190	**Jake B. Sureck,** Oklahoma City, Okla.	25.00	
A-13197	**S.M. Colavita,** Trenton, N.J.		No Stated Value
M-13198	**William T. Anton, Jr.,** Lodi, N.J.		17,500.00
M-13199	**Dr. George Fuld,** Los Angeles, Calif.		200.00
M-13200	**Mendel Peterson,** McLean, Va.		15,609.00
A-13201	**Dr. H. Gladys Spear,** Milwaukee, Wis.		No Stated Value
M-13203	**Gunter W. Kienast,** Cleveland, Ohio		3,500.00
A-13204	**Jacob Weinberger, M.D.,** Gallipolis, Ohio		No Stated Value
L-13205	**Byron Johnson,** Seattle, Wash.		3,415.00
M-13218	**Susan Doering,** Santa Monica, Calif.		2,000.00
A-13219	**Joe M. Parker, M.D.,** Oklahoma City, Okla.		No Stated Value
A-13220	**Rollstone Coins & Stamps, Inc.,** Fitchburg, Mass.		No Stated Value
A-13221	**Mark J. Movrne,** Colorado Springs, Colo.		No Stated Value
M-13223	**Dr. George Fuld,** Los Angeles, Calif.		No Stated Value
YN-13229	**National Capital Optimist Club,** Vienna, Va.	250.00	
YN-13230	**Donald Apte,** Vienna, Va.	250.00	
M-13259	**Coin Castle Rare Coins,** Memphis, Tenn.	$ 25.00	
L-13260	**Coin Castle Rare Coins,** Memphis, Tenn.	25.00	
GE-13264	**Bill Mark,** Houston, Texas	25.00	
YN-13270	**Lawrence E. Elman,** Woodland Hills, Calif.	50.00	
A-13280	**Dave Holwegner,** Bismarck, N. Dak.		No Stated Value
A-13281	**Dr. M.H. Merlin,** Miami Beach, Fla.		No Stated Value
YN-13283	**C.H. Wolfe - Historical Coins,** Lakeside, Ohio	25.00	
A-13287	**L.J. Kendall Rare Coins,** Jersey City, N.J.	25.00	
L-13290	**Paul Peters,** Cincinnati, Ohio	25.00	
L-13291	**Jesse Iskowitz,** Pt. Jefferson Sta., N.Y.	100.00	
A-13297	**Wesley R. Umstead,** Detroit, Mich.	15.00	
L-13301	**Donald H. Mead,** Wichita, Kans.		45.00
M-13302	**Stan Spurgeon,** Dayton, Ohio		300.00
M-13303	**D.A. Perry,** N. Kansas City, Mo.		1,920.00
M-13304	**Charles E. Cooper, Jr.,** Greensboro, N.C.		1,017.00
YN-13307	**Gold Dust Coin, Inc.,** Chicago, Ill.	300.00	
A-13313	**Fred Sweeney,** Shawnee Mission, Kans.	250.00	
L-13315	**Robert S. Kincaid,** Kearney, Nebr.	25.00	
A-13321	**Ivy Financial Corporation,** Dallas, Tex.		No Stated Value
L-13328	**Amos E. Friend,** Manchester, Conn.		No Stated Value
A-13329	**Wayne Imbrogno,** Houston, Texas		No Stated Value
AE-13336	**Gothic Coins & Stamps, Inc.,** Akron, Ohio	50.00	
M-13338	**Mid-Continent Coins, Inc.,** Kansas City, Mo.	100.00	
L-13339	**Dollar Towne,** Bellbrook, Ohio	500.00	
A-13342	**Charles Coin Company,** Upper Montclair, N.J.	25.00	
L-13348	**Max E. Brail,** Jackson, Mich.	10.00	
L-13351	**Jeffrey F. Bernberg,** Glenview, Ill.		275.00
L-13352	**The Silver City Coin Co.,** Meriden, Conn.		1,848.00
L-13353	**Robert A. Cohen,** Brooklyn, N.Y.		60.00
A-13354	**Markal Coins, Inc.,** Medford, Mass.		No Stated Value
M-13355	**Mr. Chris Jensen,** Danbury, Conn.		60.00
M-13357	**Susan Doering,** Santa Monica, Calif.		8,500.00
M-13358	**David R. Cervin,** Amarillo, Texas		1,145.00
M-13359	**Michael M. Hall,** Hutchinson, Kans.		633.50
L-13370	**Ross' Coins,** Idaho Falls, Idaho	100.00	
YN-13372	**International Coin, Inc.,** Richfield, Minn.	25.00	
A-13373	**International Coin, Inc.,** Richfield, Minn.	25.00	
L-13374	**International Coin, Inc.,** Richfield, Minn.	25.00	
YN-13375	**Charles H. Wolfe,** Lakeside, Ohio	316.00	
A-13376	**Fred Weinberg,** Beverly Hills, Calif.		No Stated Value
L-13397	**Texaco Coin Club,** Beacon, N.Y.		No stated Value
L-13398	**Ordel A. Reitz,** Buffalo, N.Y.		$275.00
L-13399	**H. Bartlett Wells,** Washington, D.C.		35.00

Number	Name and Location	Cash	Material
A-13400	**Jay Roe,** Madison, Wis.		No Stated Value
M-13401	**Gordon H. Mattison,** Bethesda, Md.		1,039.37
A-13402	**Jay Roe,** Madison, Wis.		No Stated Value
L-13403	**Peter Mosiondz, Jr.,** Gardenville, Pa.		89.15
M-13410	**David R. Cervin,** Amarillo, Texas		325.00
M-13412	**Larry Jackson Numismatics, Inc.,** Atlanta, Ga.		30.00
A-13413	**Robert Sterling Cantor,** Yonkers, N.Y.		No Stated Value
YN-13416	**Andrew T. Glovola,** Scottdale, Pa.	$25.00	
L-13423	**Walter Lukashevich,** Meriden, Conn.		4,315.00
L-13424	**Jerry F. Schimmel,** San Francisco, Calif.		24.00
M-13425	**Jerry F. Schimmel,** San Francisco, Calif.		93.75
R-13426	**George M. Beach,** Owosso, Mich.	10.00	
A-13428	**Paul Padget,** Cincinnati, Ohio	100.00	
A-13429	**Arnold Silberstein,** Tecamachalco, Mexico	18.00	
YN-13463	**William L.S. Barrett,** Montreal, Canada	83.00	
M-13465	**Stan Spurgeon,** Dayton, Ohio		1,160.00
M-13466	**W. Philip Churchill,** St. Simons Island, Georgia		595.00
M-13469	**Blanton L. Price,** Ventura, Calif.		1,500.00
M-13470	**David R. Cervin,** Amarillo, Texas		1,450.00
A-13471	**Clifton C. Willoughby,** Seal Beach, Calif.		No Stated Value
M-13489	**Mrs. Maurice M. Gould,** N. Hollywood, Calif.		100.00
M-13490	**Alex Perakis,** Media, Pa.		30.00
L-13491	**Howard A. Daniel, III,** Alexandria, Va.		10.00
L-13492	**Jake Sureck,** Oklahoma City, Okla.		9,498.00
L-13502	**Free State Numismatics, Inc.,** Baltimore, Md.		1,000.00
M-13503	**International Numismatic Congress 1979 Tour,** Madison, Wisc.		No Stated Value
M-13504	**Joe Flynn,** Kansas City, Kansas		40,190.00
		$7,248.00	$137,180.16
Under $10.00		39.78	
Total		$7,287.78	$137,180.16

CODE: M-Museum, L-Library, A-ANACS, G-General, YN-Young Numismatist, R-Reward, S-Scholarship, GE-Gift & Endowment, LA-Library Acquisition, GB-Grading Board, V-Various Funds

OBITUARIES

Joseph Lukas
ANA 19454

Lithuanian by birth but American from age four, Joe Lukas died last October 11, a couple of months before his 73rd birthday. He had suffered several illnesses in recent years.

His 1951 application for ANA membership listed his occupation as "printer." Joe was one of that group known as "natural-born" collectors. He was an avid reader and formed a collection of over 12,000 books, mostly first editions or autographed, and is said to have read practically all of them. He compiled a catalog of more than 10,000 records of various kinds of music and accumulated sizeable collections of bells and beer steins.

It is not surprising that Joe eventually started collecting coins and that, nearly thirty years ago, he became a member of ANA and the Western Reserve Numismatic Club, that venerable organization in Cleveland where he resided. Eventually his collection of coins outgrew the old refrigerator that he stored it in and he began selling pieces, traveling to coin shows and operating a dealer's table.

Joe and his wife operated a store, appropriately entitled "Treasures N' Trivia," in the summer of 1970 and in six summers thereafter in Cripple Creek, a nearly deserted mining town west of Colorado Springs. The purpose of the operation was to dispose of some

of the "treasures and trivia" that they had accumulated. Many a curious tourist found unexpected collectibles at what seemed like bargain prices—Joe was not looking for big profits but rather to make some collector happy and to reduce his stock.

Survivors include his widow, Thelma Hiltbrunner, two sisters, a brother and many a person who harbors pleasant memories of Joe Lukas.

Edward A. Gilroy
ANA G-2720

When Edward A. Gilroy died on October 29, only eight persons held lower membership numbers than his. At 79 years of age, he had held Golden Member status for six years.

A successful attorney in southwestern New York State, Gilroy served as president of his district's school board for twelve years. He was active in the Masonic fraternity, serving as Master of his Lodge, District Deputy of the Steuben District, and was elected to the honorary 33rd Degree of Masonry.

Gilroy became a member of ANA in mid-1924 with a mailing address in Buffalo but moved to Wayland a few years later. He was the first president of the Buffalo Numismatic Association (ANA 3251) an organization that he was instrumental in organizing. A serious collector and student of numismatics,

MEMBERSHIP REPORT

Applications R-108704 through R-109502 and LM-2683 through LM-2744, as published in the December 1980 issue, have been accepted for membership.

The following applications were received in December 1980. If no objections are filed prior to March 1, 1981, these applicants will become members on that date and notice to that effect will appear in the April 1981 issue.

R-109976 **Steven Lewin,** 29570 Meadowlane, Southfield, MI 48076. Edward C. Rochette

J-109977 **Jeff Rzepiela,** Niles, IL. Robert R. Maisch, Cheryl Maisch

R-109978 **Steven Kubinski,** Matawan, NJ. Archie Black

R-109979 **Gordon J. Gebhardt,** Erie, PA. Frank C. Gebhardt

R-109980 **Thomas J. Russo,** 204 Hamilton Ave., Brooklyn, NY 11231. Edward C. Rochette

R-109981 **Dennis A. Hajduk,** Torrance, CA. Lisa Bowerman

R-109982 **Philip G. Ludwig,** 10 6th Ave., Huntington Station, NY 11746. Herbert Boyd

R-109983 **Richard Myers,** 813 30th, West Des Moines, IA 50265. A.M. Kagin, Donald Kagin

R-109984 **Richard Osband,** 2016 10th Ave. S., Birmingham, AL 35205. Lisa Bowerman

R-109985 **Gunter Michaelis,** Beethovenweg 7, 2730 Zeven, West Germany. Carl Rosenblum

C-109986 **Lewis Clark Coin Club,** P.O. Box 952, Lewiston, ID 83501. Margo Russell

R-109987 **Adolfo Bay,** c/o El Mundo De Las Monedas Srl., Avda Uruguay 996, Montevideo, Uruguay. Edward C. Rochette

R-109988 **Galen L. Mullins,** Colorado Springs, CO. Tom DeLorey

R-109989 **Robert H. Killion,** Reseda, CA. Edward C. Rochette

R-109990 **Paul D. Blum,** P.O. Box 606, Ashtabula, OH 44004. C.S. Sheldon

R-109991 **Fred Daniello, Jr.,** Betmarlea Rd., Norwalk, CT 06850. Q. David Bowers, John Murbach

R-109992 **Charles R. Pittman,** 4833 Stafford Cr., Charlotte, NC 28211. Tony Potter

R-109993 **David C. Klein,** 1817 Beneva Rd. Apt. 507, Sarasota, FL 33582. William R. Lorman

R-109994 **Andrew Moore,** Stamford, CT. Edward C. Rochette

R-109995 **Larry Dodge,** 3131 Meetinghouse Rd. A-13, Boothwyn, PA 19061. Nancy Stith

R-109996 **John M. Costello, Jr.,** 7471 Glenover Dr., Cincinnati, OH 45236. Edward C. Rochette

R-109997 **John M. Buechler,** 6602 Evergreen St., Kalamazoo, MI 49002. Edward C. Rochette

R-109998 **Gerry Seader,** P.O. Box 243, Penndel, PA 19047. Alan Faden

R-109999 **Dale C. Pearson,** Portland, OR. Steve Estes

J-110000 **John F. Leland,** Albert Lea, MN. Edwin C. Swenson

R-110001 **Lowell G. Sanders,** Phillips, ME. Clifford Mishler, Robert Lemke

R-110002 **Luis L. Gonzales,** New York, NY. Clifford Mishler, Robert Lemke

R-110003 **Evan Cundiff,** Homer, AK. Clifford Mishler, Robert Lemke

R-110004 **Harry F. Beaumont,** 15712 Pasadena #7, Tustin, CA 92680. William O. Wisslead, Elizabeth L. Wisslead

R-110005 **Robert Edward Bunter, Jr.,** P.O. Box 219, Winchester, OR 97495. Q. David Bowers, John Murbach

Edward Gilroy, was always available to help others in his vicinity and leaves behind a host of friends.—WBC

Harold N. Shepherd ANA 5429

Another of the ANA old-timers, 44-year member Harold N. Shepherd, was removed from the Association's roster by death on September 30 in a hospital near his home town, Palmerton, in eastern Pennsylvania. A nine-year borough councilman, the 83-year old chemical engineer had celebrated his 60th wedding anniversary with his wife, Laura, only last July.

Born in Lynn, Mass., Shepherd had been an employee of the New Jersey Zinc Co. in Palmerton for 39 years prior to retiring as safety supervisor in 1962. He was a graduate of Tufts University and served in the Navy during World War I. He was a member of St. John's Episcopal Church, a past master of Lodge 440 F.A.M. and a past commander of the local American Legion.

Shepherd was quite active over a long period of time in eastern Pennsylvania numismatics, having been founder of the Lehigh Valley Coin Club in 1939 and its first president. He was honored at the Club's 25th anniversary dinner in 1962, at which a medal was issued to commemorate the event.

Survivors include his widow, a daughter, a son, six grandchildren and a great-grandchild.—LEH

R-110006 **Ralph Gardener,** 401 Shady Ave. #1080. Pittsburgh, PA 15206

R-110007 **Jack Jarrett,** Roselle, IL. Clifford Mishler, Robert Lemke

R-110008 **Jorge Gonzalez,** 420 W. 26th St. Apt. 3A, New York, NY 10001. Irving Atkins

R-110009 **Robert J. Hackett,** 17 Mansfield Pl., Rutland, VT 05701. Real J. Audet

R-110010 **Philip Williams,** Thomaston, ME. Edward C. Rochette

R-110011 **Roger P. Bryan, Jr.,** Gainesville, FL. Roger P. Bryan, Virginia M. Bryan

R-110012 **Jarl Jensen,** Johan Oydegardsvei 6, Kristiansand S 4600, Norway. William M. Rosenblum

R-110013 **Dean F. Howe,** Santa Barbara, CA. Clifford Mishler, Robert Lemke

R-110014 **David M. Webb,** 1246 24th St., Detroit, MI 48216. Lisa Bowerman

R-110015 **Stella A. Webb,** 1246 24th St., Detroit, MI 48216. Lisa Bowerman

R-110016 **Kathleen J. Dempsey,** 4055 Dempsey, Port Angeles, WA 98362. Lisa Bowerman

R-110017 **Thomas J. Pinard,** Winchester, NH. Philip M. Wartel

R-110018 **Simon Cohen,** 3194 Denton Dr., Merrick, NY 11566. Edward C. Rochette

R-110019 **Patric J. Kelly,** Stockton, CA. Edward C. Rochette

R-110020 **Chi Hoa Lu,** 717 S. 7th St., Alhambra, CA 91801. Neil Osina

R-110021 **Anthony L. Manfredo, Jr.,** New City, NY. Clifford Mishler, Robert Lemke

R-110022 **George E. Whiteside,** Youngstown, OH. Edward C. Rochette

R-110023 **Philip Podd,** 490 Kime Ave., West Islip, NY 11795. Edward C. Rochette

J-110024 **Bill Hunt,** 165 Fairway Dr., Helena Mt., WA 59601. Shawn Duthie

R-110025 **Phillip H. Lavette,** 1429 Frontier, Longmont, CO 80501. Ken L. Hallenbeck

R-110026 **Frank J. Holas,** Cleveland, OH. Leon T. Lindheim

R-110027 **Thomas A. Martin,** 75 Lower Pine St., Potsdam, NY 13676. Lisa Bowerman

R-110028 **Richard I. Kornfeld,** 6680 E. Nevada Pl., Denver, CO 80224. James L. Halperin, Leroy J. Bellisario

R-110029 **Jerald Lee Osmon,** R. #1, Box 162, Bloomfield, IN 47424. Michael C. Annis, Florence Schook

R-110030 **Gary D. Weisensee,** 30 Mayflower Court, Groton, CT 06340. Phillip A. Iversen

R-110031 **David Tincher,** 4438 Montgomery Rd., Norwood, OH 45212. Lisa Hendrickson

R-110032 **Raymond L. Ficht,** 121 N. Second St., Chillicothe, IL 61523. Roger L. Wisted

R-110033 **George Rudolph,** Arvada, CO. Cloyde P. Howard

R-110034 **Gordon G. Scott,** 3361 Dorchester Rd., Shaker Heights, OH 44120. Leon T. Lindheim

R-110035 **Samuel G. Bauer,** Butler, PA. Lisa Hendrickson

R-110036 **Don W. Whaley,** Van Nuys, CA. Patricia J. Rickards, Q. David Bowers

R-110037 **Lloyd R. Roberts,** Rt. 2, Box 28, Weatherford, TX 76086. Edward C. Rochette

R-110038 **Eddie Joe Oswalt,** San Diego, CA. A.R. Radick

R-110039 **Terry W. Stearman,** 6040 S. Jamaica Cr., Englewood, CO 80111. Thomas N. Sartain

R-110040 **Myrna Jensen,** Rt. 2, Box 411, Brigham City, UT 84302. Robert R. Maisch, Cheryl E. Maisch

R-110041 **Kenneth Klotz,** 10 Adams St., Morganville, NJ 07751. Cole N. Danehower

R-110042 **Dewayne E. Skinner,** 390 South Kline St., Lakewood, CO 80026. Edward C. Rochette

R-110043 **Gertrude Hertel,** R.R. 1, Box 200, North Salem, IN 46165. Edward C. Rochette

R-110044 **Peter G. Lennox,** Atlanta, GA. Ken L. Hallenbeck

ASSOCIATION NEWS

R-110045 **Gary Tancer,** 752 Oakleigh Rd., North Woodmere, NY 11581. John J. Gabriel, George K. Dillingham

J-110046 **Andre Torres,** 5526 Terrace Ct. #3, Temple Terrace, FL 33612. Mickey D. Munro

J-110047 **Frank Connery,** R17 Edgewater Apts., Brigantine, NJ 08203. David R. Cervin

R-110048 **William H. Winslow,** High Point, NC. Edward C. Rochette

R-110049 **John R. Nash,** 107 W. Bay Area Blvd., Webster, TX 77598. Raymond J. Richardson

R-110050 **Hans Loew,** Apartado Aereo 1808, Medellin, Colombia. B. Gonzalez White

R-110051 **R.T. Sendell,** 414 Newport Dr., Greensburg, PA 15601. Joseph V. Frantz

R-110052 **Timothy K. Tilton,** Iola, WI. Clifford Mishler, Robert Lemke

R-110053 **Frank P. Martin,** Stockton, CA. Larry L. Kinser

R-110054 **Kaare Simengaard,** 6001 El Mio Dr., Los Angeles, CA 90042. Lisa Hendrickson

R-110055 **Mark E. Yusko,** 1019 Englewood Dr., Parma, OH 44134. Leon T. Lindheim

R-110056 **John C. Rueger,** Drexel Hill, PA. Cloyde P. Howard

R-110057 **Richard A. Eisenberg,** Brookline, MA. Irene M. O'Brien

R-110058 **Ronald Krauthamer,** Stoughton, MA. Lisa Hendrickson

R-110059 **Norman Chrzanowski,** 5325 Sterling Ave., San Bernardino, CA 92404. William O. Wisslead, Elizabeth L. Wisslead

R-110060 **Alan Samuelson,** 654 S. Randolph, Macomb, IL 61455. Patti Brumit

R-110061 **Murray Young,** 8140 Eastbourne Ave., Clovelly, Sydney, Australia. Debbie Phillips, Inge Prentiss

R-110062 **Michael J. Kuzniewski,** 170 Bryson Ave., Pittsburgh, PA 15202. Lisa Hendrickson

R-110063 **Michael E. Dunham,** Box 515 Randolph Rd., Morrisville, VT 05661. Real J. Audet

R-110064 **Allen Kopfstein,** W. Redding, CT. Gerald W. Forbes, Henry S. Watcke

R-110065 **Z. Lipsky,** McHenry, IL. Edward C. Rochette

R-110066 **Richard O. Denston,** Philadelphia, PA. Edward C. Rochette

R-110067 **Francis Doherty,** 7825 4th Ave. Apt. C9, Brooklyn, NY 11209. Lisa Hendrickson

R-110068 **Kevin G. Curran,** Brookline MA. James L. Halperin, Leroy J. Bellisario

1981 TOP RECRUITERS

500 Club

None Qualified

100 Club

None Qualified

Working Members

Lemke/Mishler	25
Leon Lindheim	19
Cloyde P. Howard	10

Young Numismatists

None Qualified

Dealer Boosters

Halperin/Bellisario	17
Bowers/Murbach	16
Kagin/Kagin	5

Club Representatives

None Qualified

District Representatives

None Qualified

ANA Elected Officers

Kurt Krueger	4

Appointed Officers' and Staff Names Omitted

Association bylaws require publication of each application but not necessarily the applicant's mailing address. However, if the option to omit the street or box number was not exercised on the application form, it has been published herein. Such applicants should realize that numerous mailings will follow from various dealers and other numismatic organizations that scan the monthly publication of applicants.

The Association cannot prevent such use of your address now and in the future. However, the ANA has not and will not release any applicants' or members' addresses at any time or for any purpose beyond this initial publication. Notices of changes of addresses of members are never published or released from headquarters.

ASSOCIATION NEWS

R-110069 **Esther Johnson,** Merced, CA. John J. Smies

R-110070 **William Giddins,** 94 Joralemon St., Brooklyn, NY 11201. Lisa Hendrickson

R-110071 **Lee A. Gilgosch,** 4700 5th Ave. S., Minneapolis, MN 55409. Lisa Hendrickson

R-110072 **Tom E. Lesueur, Jr.,** Lakewood, OH. Leon T. Lindheim

R-110073 **Arthur Palladino, Sr.,** Arlington, MA. Lisa Hendrickson

R-110074 **Irving E. Colliton,** Schenectady, NY. Edward C. Rochette

R-110075 **Barbara H. Beach,** Seattle, WA. Robert R. Maisch, Cheryl Maisch

R-110076 **Gordon H. Hastings, Jr.,** Anaheim, CA. Gerald G. Nelson, Rex E. Davis

R-110077 **Franc Vivalo,** P.O. Box 2471, Bellingham, WA 98227. Marilyn Tiernan, Richard E. Lane

R-110078 **Jack C. Porter,** Hot Springs, AR. Joe Flynn, Walter Burks, Jr.

R-110079 **Larry S. Mogolov,** 27 Greenbriar Estates, R.R. 1, Cumming, IA 50061. A.M. Kagin, Donald H. Kagin

R-110080 **Phil Broyhill,** P.O. Box L, Stockbridge, MA 01262. Robert A. Guy

R-110081 **George Bulterman,** Avenida Morumbi 751, Sao Paulo, Brazil. Lisa Bowerman

R-110082 **Silas W. Bass, Jr.,** 609 1st St., Encinitas, CA 92024. Fred Wittenberg

R-110083 **Paul O. Enstad,** 1102 Peppertree Dr., Palatine, IL 60067. Keith Kelman

R-110084 **Ronnie Oppenheim,** New York, NY. Lisa Bowerman

R-110085 **Turner S. Thompson, Jr.,** Southfield, MI. Lisa Bowerman

R-110086 **Martin N. Benham,** Idaho Falls, ID. Ross G. Payne

R-110087 **Carroll R. Stoerker,** 620 E. St., San Rafael, CA 94901. Cloyde P. Howard

R-110088 **Jeffrey S. Burris,** 1231 E. Riverside Dr., Fullerton, CA 92631. Cloyde P. Howard

R-110089 **Benjamin O. Townsend,** 113 Brookview Dr., Jacksonville, NC 28540. Daniel Talbert

R-110090 **Edward R. Kane,** 6908 Weller St., San Diego, CA 92122. Joel O. Perlin

R-110091 **Drew T. Dillard,** Garland, TX. Edward C. Rochette

R-110092 **Hiram W. Scovel,** 410 Los Verdes Dr., Santa Barbara, CA 93111. Inge Prentiss

R-110093 **Fredy Wittels,** Ave. 24A, No. 65-48, Maracaibo, Zulia 4004, Venezuela. Edward C. Rochette

R-110094 **Keith A. Rath,** 914 Comanche, Ft. Morgan, CO 80701. Edward C. Rochette

J-110095 **Michael Ward,** Madison, WI. Clifford Mishler, Robert Lemke

R-110096 **Irving Morales,** 2521 N. Danbury Dr., Longmont, CO 80501. Robert R. Maisch, Cheryl Maisch

R-110097 **Emery Berczeller,** Forest Hills, NY. Edward C. Rochette

R-110098 **Joann Murray,** Dallas, TX. Jeffrey S. Zarit

R-110099 **Edward L. Godio,** Philadelphia, PA. John J. Wade

R-110100 **Robert N. Robertson,** Las Vegas, NV. James L. Halperin, Leroy J. Bellisaro

R-110101 **David Stephenson,** Largro, IN. Clifford Mishler, Robert Lemke

R-110102 **Franklyn R. Deininger,** P.O. Box 744, Kenosha, WI 53141. James L. Halperin, Leroy J. Bellisario

R-110103 **Richard L. Dollins,** 8191 Lakeshore Dr., West Chester, OH 45069. Edward C. Rochette

R-110104 **Norman H. Jasper,** 100 Cherry St. Apt. 103, Panama City, FL 32401. G.W. Vogt, Donald Bailey

R-110105 **Charles W. Oliver,** 1468 Norman Rd., Culpeper, VA 22701. Edward C. Rochette

R-110106 **Martin B. Einhorn,** Ann Arbor, MI 48109. Irving Atkins

R-110107 **William L. Thoms,** Omaha, NE. Raymond J. Vaterlaus

R-110108 **Valere C. Soubry,** 4727 Willis Ave. #105, Sherman Oaks, CA 91403. Edward C. Rochette

R-110109 **James R. Jenkins,** Bloomfield Hills, MI. Cloyde P. Howard

R-110110 **Eddie H. Butler,** 210 North Bluff St., Butler, PA 16001. Daniel F. Joseph, Sr.

R-110111 **A.R. Sandt, III,** 24710 Madison 282, Farmington Hills, MI 48018. Edward C. Rochette

R-110112 **Tony Hagemeyer,** Cincinnati, OH. Edward C. Rochette

J-110113 **Steven Haas,** 34 Maple Ct., New Britain, PA 18901. Alan Woglom

R-110114 **Edward A. Baznik,** 20931 Tracy Ave., Euclid, OH 44123. Leon T. Lindheim

A-110115 **Mary L. Jasicki,** 520 N. Shore Dr., Forest Lake, MN 55025. Edward C. Rochette

R-110116 **Jerome J. Jasicki,** 520 N. Shore Dr., Forest Lake, MN 55025. Sandy Claspell

R-110117 **Ernest Gans,** 84-39 153rd Ave., Howard Beach, NY 11414. Harry Abramowitz

R-110118 **Scott D. Syring,** 426 E. Wilbur Rd. #207, Thousand Oaks, CA 91360. Edward C. Rochette

R-110119 **Paul L. Giannotti,** 357 Brittany Farms Rd. #223, New Britain, CA 06053. Thomas V. Tallarico

R-110120 **Robert L. Sloan,** Tulsa, OK. C.T. Browne, Sr., Marion G. Risley

R-110121 **Colin Sim,** New South Wales, Australia. Robert A. Ilse, John H. Mihos

R-110122 **Paul Frame,** New South Wales, Australia. Robert A. Ilse, John H. Mihos

R-110123 **Richard L. Vickers,** P.O. Box 5007, Santa Monica, CA 90405. Lisa Hendrickson

R-110124 **David J. Morris,** 4310 N. 10th Ave., Lake Worth, FL 33461. Irene M. O'Brien

R-110125 **George S. Urbansky,** 2375 Columbia Rd., Valley City, OH 44280. Leon T. Lindheim

R-110126 **Hiram J. Bazzoli,** 377 49th St. N.W., Canton, OH 44709. Leon T. Lindheim

R-110127 **Marc E. Mulholland,** 914 Davidson Bldg., Bay City, MI 48706. Irene M. O'Brien, Mary A. Thompson

R-110128 **Edward Krafchow,** P.O. Box 75733, Los Angeles, CA 90075. Lisa Hendrickson

R-110129 **Glen Provins,** 1931 King James Pkwy. #124, Westlake, OH 44145. Leon T. Lindheim

A-110130 **Kenneth C. Casey,** 1265 Half Circle Ln., Colorado Springs, CO 80915. Sue Turner, Barbara Apuzzo

R-110131 **Norma P. Casey,** 1265 Half Circle Ln., Colorado Springs, CO 80915. Barbara Apuzzo, Sue Turner

ASSOCIATION NEWS

R-110132 **Kevin J. Norby,** P.O. Box 2831, Syracuse, NY 13220. Edward C. Rochette

R-110133 **Alan E. Stricker,** Rt. 1, Box 364, Eighty-Four, PA 15330. Lisa Hendrickson

R-110134 **Charles De Stefano,** Westport, CT. John J. Smies, Irene M. O'Brien

R-110135 **Wallace E. Bjornson,** Santa Ana, CA. Q. David Bowers, John Murbach

R-110136 **Minchung Lin,** Canton, China. Clifford Mishler, Robert Lemke

R-110137 **David W. Pence,** 66764 Flora Ave., Desert Hot Springs, CA 92240. J. Paul Tarr

R-110138 **Clayton W. Kerr,** Bloomfield Hills, MI. Margo Russell

R-110139 **Robert J. Speer, Jr.,** 527 Uzzle St., Durham, NC 27713. Robert A. Arnel

R-110140 **Steven P. Klein,** Freehold, NJ. Steve Bergman

R-110141 **Peter A. Eberhard,** 1670 E. 33rd St., Brooklyn, NY 11234. Edward C. Rochette

J-110142 **Dominick Vitucci,** Howard Beach, NY. Edward C. Rochette

R-110143 **Shirley C. Criss,** R.R. #1, Lamar, IN 47550. Robert R. Maisch, Cheryl E. Maisch

R-110144 **Donald R. Zauche,** 63 Ridge Rd., Westminster, MD 21157. Phil W. Greenslet

R-110145 **David Sprunk,** 30 Perimeter Ctr. Ste. 118, Atlanta, GA 30346. Edward C. Rochette

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R-110416 **Donald Richard,** 152 Edinboro St., Marlboro, MA 01752. Lisa Hendrickson

R-110417 **Larry Schlotzhauer,** 2545 W. 225th Pl., Torrance, CA 90505. Stanley M. Zurawski, Stanley Zurawski, Jr.

R-110418 **John Silverman,** Overland Park, KS. Elvin Silverman

R-110419 **Alan Sabol,** Portsmouth, NH. Lisa Hendrickson

R-110420 **Frances Silverman,** Overland Park, KS. Elvin Silverman

R-110421 **Richard L. Wright,** Box 5303, Orlando, FL 32805. Edward C. Rochette

R-110422 **David A. Willis,** 7880 N.W. 3rd St. Apt. 105, Pembroke Pines, FL 33024. Edward C. Rochette

R-110423 **Frank Puccia,** Homestead, FL. James L. Halperin, Leroy J. Bellisario

R-110424 **Jon L. Wolf,** Fairfax, VA. James L. Halperin, Leroy J. Bellisario

R-110425 **George Zeiller,** 811 Hammond St., Chestnut Hill, MA 02167. James L. Halperin, Leroy J. Bellisario

R-110426 **Charles R. Coyle,** P.O. Box 14158, Minneapolis, MN 55414. James L. Halperin, Leroy J. Bellisario

LIFE MEMBERSHIP
New Members

LM-2767 **George A. Barr,** Halifax, Nova Scotia, Canada. Lisa Bowerman, Edward C. Rochette

LM-2772 **Harry F. Campbell,** Algester, Queensland, Australia, John Blaylock, Richard A. Blaylock

LM-2773 **Paul A. Brombal,** Santa Barbara, CA. Edward C. Rochette

LM-2775 **Joseph Chira,** Boston, MA. James L. Halperin, Leroy J. Bellisario

LM-2776 **Joseph A. Paterna,** Lynbrook, NY. James V. Hawthorne, Edward C. Rochette

LM-2777 **Stephen J. Fein,** Forest Hills, NY. James L. Halperin, Leroy J. Bellisario

LM-2781 **Lawrence Turner,** Southington, CT. Clifford Mishler, Robert Lemke

LM-2783 **Robert Sterling Cantor,** Yonkers, NY. John J. Smies

LM-2786 **Michael Rogozinsky,** Chomedey, Quebec, Canada. John Jay Pittman

LM-2788 **Bob Knudsen, Jr.,** Aberdeen, ID. Steve Ivy, Bob Merrill

LIFE MEMBERSHIP
Converted from Regular Membership

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LM-2766 **Larry C. Dodge,** San Francisco, CA. Q. David Bowers, John Murbach

LM-2768 **Roger F. Leafgreen, Jr.,** Northglenn, CO. Dennis C. With

LM-2769 **Robert J. Rice,** Hanford, CA. Edward C. Rochette

LM-2770 **Herbert Elfvengren,** Elizabeth, NJ. Edward C. Rochette

LM-2771 **Jeff Irwin,** La Habra, CA. Edward C. Rochette

LM-2774 **Thomas Haubert,** Fostoria, OH. A.M. Kagin, Donald H. Kagin

LM-2778 **Richard G. Coakwell,** Zanesville, OH. Don P. Devore, Emilio A. Mattia

LM-2779 **Harold Bushey,** Barbourville, KY. Edward C. Rochette

LM-2780 **David McGlothlin,** Tallahasee, FL. Edward C. Rochette

LM-2782 **Paul A. Mungo,** Mesa, AZ. Edward C. Rochette

LM-2784 **Michael G. Gagnon,** Detroit, MI. Robert J. Munroe, Florence Schook

LM-2785 **Abe Rogozinsky,** Chomedey, Quebec, Canada. John Jay Pittman

LM-2787 **Edward E. Wilkinson,** Tifton, GA. Lisa Bowerman, Edward C. Rochette

DECEASED

R-2720 **Edward A. Gilroy,** Wayland, NY
R-50484 **Adolph Gilula,** West Frankfort, IL
R-22027 **Henry H. Headley, Sr.,** Canton, OH
R-25539 **Andrew Siplak,** Hatboro, PA
R-20982 **Harry P. Smith,** Dallas, TX
R-101303 **Michael A. Hoggan,** Harrisburg, OR
R-44641 **David Hirsch,** Geneva, Switzerland
R-61556 **William L. Drommer,** Sioux City, IA
R-85910 **Gene O. Hohmann,** San Antonio, TX
R-26713 **E.G. Kyser,** Frankfort, KY
R-30300 **Captain W.I. Jackson,** Ft. Lauderdale, FL
R-63711 **Charles M. Swankey,** Troy, NY
R-22601 **Charles H. Risch,** High Point, NC
R-19202 **E.H. Morgan, Jr.,** Corder, MO
R-12424 **Ralph Brown,** Bellport, NY
LM-1236 **Peter W. Broeker,** Ontario, Canada
LM-1067 **Paul Leo Krizan,** Brooklyn, NY
R-62324 **Henry R. Malenfant,** Lakeville, MA
R-109805 **Donald C. Nilsson,** Omaha, NE
R-62940 **Robert G. Lewis,** Seattle, WA
R-86568 **Roger Thompson,** Bend, OR
R-99123 **Joseph J. Kaminski,** Pleasanton, CA
R-29822 **William J. Barry,** Laurelton, NY
R-28768 **W.E. Root,** Vermilion, OH
R-24889 **Al Pohorylo,** Alexandria, VA
R-38488 **V.L. Saint,** Lyons, KS
R-63193 **J.T. Engel,** Arvada, CO
R-62185 **Guy A. Cruse,** New York, NY
R-10101 **Percy L. Rideout,** Boston, MA
R-29492 **Curtis B. Mateer,** Pierre, SD
R-41997 **R.P. Bates,** Tulsa, OK
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R-105595 **Laurence O. Elvins,** Puyallup, WA
R-34613 **William M. Stokes, Jr.,** Lynchburg, VA
R-8779 **Arthur Hall,** Puyallup, WA
R-87608 **John W. Custead,** Butler, PA
R-29783 **Mrs. Gladys Whitley,** Waco, TX
R-40318 **Knowlton Parker,** St. Joseph, MO
R-60502 **E.R. Filley,** Midland, TX
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R-17602 **Angus Holden,** San Francisco, CA
R-14434 **Clifton C. Girard,** Mesa, AZ
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R-64770 **Jack Okun,** Brooklyn, NY
R-51052 **Gordon B. Hunt,** Elsinore, CA
R-101956 **Harold E. Willis,** Keene, TX
R-93281 **C.E. Lavenhagen,** Los Angeles, CA
R-96810 **David E. Cleary,** De Tour Village, MI
R-52160 **William F. Hoffman,** Lodi, NJ
R-31971 **Richard V. Flood,** Portland, OR
R-91155 **Jack R. Taylor,** Monroe, LA
R-9619 **Arnold M. Lohrfinck,** Baltimore, MD

Join Us

The best buy in numismatics today is a membership in the ANA. If you fill out the attached application blank, you will be taking a big step toward more knowledge, plus more fun and prestige from your hobby of coin collecting. Detach the application, obtain the signature of a member who will recommend you if possible, and mail it with your remittance to:

American Numismatic Association
P. O. Box 2366
Colorado Springs, CO 80901

Application for Membership

Check one: ☐ Reg. ☐ Jr. ☐ Assoc. ☐ Life ☐ Club

Present or former no., if any _____
☐ Mr. ☐ Mrs. ☐ Miss ☐ Club

_____
Name (Please Print and Use First Name)

_____
Street

_____
City State Zip Code

_____ _____
Birth Date Occupation

ANA Bylaws require the publication of each application. If you DO NOT wish your STREET address published, please check this box. ☐

I herewith make application for membership in the American Numismatic Association, subject to the Bylaws of said Association. I also agree to abide by the Code of Ethics adopted by the Association.

_____
Signature of Applicant Date

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Signature of Proposer ANA No.

_____
Signature of Proposer
(Parent or Guardian must sign for Junior applicants)

Account No. (All Digits) ☐ Master Charge ☐ Visa

Master Charge Interbank No.

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Expiration Date of Card

DUES

Regular (U. S. only)
☐ 1 Yr.-$15* ☐ 3 Yr.-$40* ☐ 5 Yr.-$60*

Regular (all other countries)	18*
Club (wherever located)	15*
Junior (11-17 years old)	9
Associate (child or spouse of R or LM)	2
Life (adult individual)	350
(Installment, $60 with application**, plus $25 per month for 12 months)	
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*Add $5 application fee, first year only
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Nonmember annual subscription (U. S. only)	15
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The Numismatist

DISPLAY ADVERTISING RATES

Space	One Month	Per Month On Contract		
		3 mo.	6 mo.	12 mo.
One-eighth page	$31.00	$30.50	$29.50	$28.00
One-quarter page	49.00	48.00	47.00	44.50
One-half page	95.00	93.00	90.00	85.00
Full page	179.00	175.00	170.00	161.00

ADVERTISERS PLEASE NOTE

All correspondence relating to advertising should be addressed to Advertising Dept., *The Numismatist*, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901. Make all remittances payable to American Numismatic Association.

DEADLINE: Copy must be *received* by the 5th of the month to insure insertion in the following month's issue. All advertising copy must be typed.

MECHANICAL REQUIREMENTS: Full page, 28-1/2 x 45 picas; half page may be either vertical or horizontal in format. Single column width, 13-1/2 picas. Halftones should be 133 line screen mounted. Mats and stereos unacceptable. Page position may be requested but cannot be guaranteed.

CIRCULATION: 32,000. No advertising agency commission granted. No discounts other than contract rates.

OTHER REQUIREMENTS: No ads accepted from minors unless accompanied by signature of parent or guardian stating financial responsibility. *All ads must have numismatic significance.* Because of advance deadlines, prices stated in many ads may be subject to change.

ILLUSTRATIONS: Art should be provided by the advertiser when possible. Photography of numismatic items will be billed at national rates.

CONTRACTS: Available for three, six and twelve consecutive month periods, at 2, 5 and 10 percent discounts respectively when contract requirements are fulfilled. In lieu of contract, reduced rates are granted only upon total advance payment for the period desired. Cancelled contracts will be rebilled at the next applicable rate. If new copy has not been received by the 5th of the month, the previous month's ad will be repeated.

REFERENCES: All advertisers are required to submit banking and trade references when advertising for the first time. *Advertisers must be, or have one responsible member of their company, a member of ANA.*

COPY: Ad copy must be typed on paper of good quality, preferably 8-1/2 x 11 inches and be legible and double spaced. Ad copy should be on separate sheets and never in the body of a letter of transmittal. Trade names may be used, but, except for the name of corporations, the name of the responsible person of the firm must also appear.

There will be an extra charge for heavy composition.

The advertising department has on file the names and addresses of all advertisers. Any complaints or requests for information regarding advertisers should be referred to the advertising department. The right to edit copy, to require payment in advance, and to decline any advertisement is specifically reserved.

Service.

Kelman & Associates is committed to providing its clients with the most comprehensive numismatic services available. As one of our growing number of private clients you can take advantage of any of our special services:

- *Comprehensive Investment Programs*
- *Bidder Representation at All Major Auctions*
- *Want List Monitoring*
- *Estate and Collection Appraisals*
- *Collection Purchases*
- *Access to Reduced Auction Consignor Commission Rates*
- *Tax Implication Consultations*
- *Collection Dispersal Consultations*
- *Keough and IRA Numismatic Retirement Fund Plans*
- *Investment Consultations*
- *Access to both U.S. and International Numismatic Markets*
- *Grading and Authenticity Guarantees*

Communication.

It is our philosophy at Kelman & Associates that conscientious personal communication is a necessary ingredient to the successful interaction of our clients with the numismatic market. Whether you want to acquire that certain specimen for your collection or begin a monthly investment plan, your inquiry will be attended to quickly and efficiently by a professional numismatic consultant.

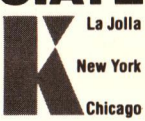
Satisfaction.

We invite you to join the many satisfied clients of Kelman & Associates. We will be happy to handle all your numismatic needs. We guarantee satisfaction with every transaction.

Would you like to become a client of Kelman & Associates? Write for our free investment brochure.

KELMAN & ASSOCIATES

NUMISMATICS



P.O. Box 232 • La Jolla, CA 92038 • (714) 455-6292

New York (212) 724-5518 • Chicago (312) 454-1284

Everyone is searching for a good place to put his or her money. Obviously you have found yours or else you would not be looking for rare coins to buy. You and I both know rare coins are an excellent investment and lots of fun. More and more people are finding this out every day. But buying rare coins is not nearly as important as who you buy them from. We stand behind everything we sell, and are among the few if not the only dealers who guarantee their coins in writing. Give us a try and see why fast courteous service, realistic prices and honest grading make the difference.

CHOICE BU (MS 65) SINGLES

	1¢	5¢	10¢	25¢	50¢
1934	$10.50	$150.00	$85.00	$75.00	$595.00
1934-D	60.00	195.00	210.00	650.00	950.00
1934-S	NM	NM	NM	NM	1,950.00
1935	4.50	80.00	75.00	50.00	340.00
1935-D	9.50	150.00	325.00	795.00	950.00
1935-S	25.00	95.00	175.00	795.00	950.00
1936	3.00	75.00	75.00	50.00	295.00
1936-D	5.00	90.00	195.00	1,250.00	750.00
1936-S	6.00	125.00	110.00	250.00	950.00
1937	4.50	75.00	65.00	50.00	325.00
1937-D	5.00	95.00	165.00	145.00	950.00
1937-S	5.00	90.00	150.00	650.00	950.00
1938	3.50	7.00	85.00	295.00	895.00
1938-D	6.50	14.00	195.00	NM	3,950.00
1938-D Buff.	NM	95.00	NM	NM	NM
1938-S	6.00	15.00	75.00	250.00	NM
1939	2.00	3.50	45.00	50.00	495.00
1939-D	9.50	100.00	45.00	150.00	495.00
1939-S	6.50	80.00	95.00	250.00	795.00
1940	1.50	3.50	35.00	50.00	250.00
1940-D	4.50	5.50	95.00	250.00	NM
1940-S	4.50	5.00	35.00	95.00	495.00
1941	3.50	2.00	35.00	17.50	125.00
1941-D	7.00	7.50	32.00	55.00	395.00
1942	1.50	3.50	20.00	16.00	120.00
1942 Ty.II	NM	29.00	NM	NM	NM
1942-D	1.50	45.00	35.00	26.00	295.00
1942-S	15.00	28.00	75.00	95.00	295.00
1943	2.50	8.75	20.00	16.00	120.00
1943-D	3.50	9.50	27.50	35.00	295.00
1943-S	7.50	14.50	45.00	85.00	250.00
1944	1.00	9.50	20.00	18.00	120.00
1944-D	1.50	9.50	25.00	35.00	195.00
1944-S	1.00	17.50	30.00	45.00	295.00
1945	1.00	12.50	20.00	25.00	120.00
1945-D	1.50	9.50	30.00	22.00	225.00
1945-S	1.00	12.50	32.00	45.00	295.00
1946	1.00	1.50	6.00	16.00	150.00
1946-D	1.00	1.50	7.50	16.00	175.00
1946-S	1.50	1.50	7.50	16.00	295.00
1947	1.50	1.00	8.00	13.50	295.00
1947-D	1.00	2.00	16.00	35.00	250.00
1947-S	1.50	1.50	8.00	18.00	NM
1948	1.00	1.00	8.00	18.00	60.00
1948-D	1.00	2.00	22.00	19.00	40.00
1948-S	2.00	2.00	12.00	21.00	NM
1949	1.50	2.50	29.00	50.00	175.00
1949-D	1.00	3.00	15.00	22.00	165.00
1949-S	3.00	3.50	75.00	NM	450.00
1950	1.50	3.00	7.50	13.50	89.00
1950-D	1.00	13.50	7.50	13.50	69.00
1950-S	1.00	NM	29.50	25.00	NM
1951	2.50	2.50	6.50	15.00	29.00
1951-D	1.00	2.50	7.50	15.00	145.00
1951-S	4.00	5.00	25.00	25.00	95.00
1952	1.50	1.50	6.50	15.00	29.00
1952-D	1.00	4.00	7.50	15.00	39.00
1952-S	2.00	1.50	9.50	22.00	79.00
1953	.75	.75	6.00	15.00	49.00
1953-D	.75	.75	7.50	12.00	29.00
1953-S	1.00	1.00	5.00	18.50	49.00
1954	1.00	.75	4.00	11.00	22.00
1954-D	.75	.75	4.00	12.00	22.00
1954-S	.75	.75	5.00	15.00	29.00
1955	.75	2.00	5.00	13.50	22.00
1955-D	.75	.75	5.00	15.00	NM
1955-S	1.00	NM	5.00	NM	NM
1956-69 P,D	.35	.50	3.50	12.00	19.00

BRILLIANT UNCIRCULATED COINS OF THE WORLD

Top coins in top condition! At least 20 different exciting countries are included in these glittering bags of coins. Some of them may date back to the 1800s!

Bag of 50	$6.95	Bag of 500	$45.00
Bag of 100	$9.95	Bag of 1,000	$85.00
Bag of 200	$18.95	Bag of 3,000	$240.00

STAMPS

U.S., Foreign or Mixed (your choice) off paper, guaranteed unpicked. Each packet contains airmail commemoratives, booklets, coils, high values, older issues.

500	$3.95	10,000	$49.50
1,000	$6.95	20,000	$89.50
3,000	$17.95	30,000	$129.00
5,000	$29.50	50,000	$195.00

SILVER DOLLARS

SILVER DOLLARS—select BU 63 or better. Your choice of dates only $49 each: 1878-S, 79-S, 80-S, 81-O, 81-S, 82-O, 82-S, 83-O, 84-O, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 96, 98-O, 99-O, 1900, 1900-O, 01-O, 02-O, 04-O, 21 Morgan, 22, 23, 24, 25.

Choice BU 65, $75 each. Gem BU 67, $150 each. Choose from following dates: 1878-S, 79-S, 80-S, 81-S, 82-S, 83-O, 84-O, 85, 85-O, 86, 87, 98-O, 99-O, 02-O, 04-O, 21 Morgan, 22, 23.

ANCIENT COINS

From early Rome, Greece, Egypt, etc. dating back to 300 BC! Only $5.95 each.

5 diff.	$29
10 diff.	$55
20 diff.	$95
50 mixed	$225

JUNK BOX

We throw all of our off-grade and lower grade type coins, as well as wheat cents, Indian cents, buffalo nickels, silver coins, foreign coins, tokens, large cents, 3¢ pieces, etc. into one giant box and mix them up well and sell them in lots. We can't guarantee anything specific, but we guarantee you'll probably be back for more!

Bag of 25	$12.50	Huge bag of 500	$150.00
Bag of 50	$22.50	Super bag of 1,000	$250.00
Bag of 100	$40.00	Dealer's bag of 2,500	$495.00
Large bag of 300	$105.00		

QUANTITIES—dates our choice.

	Select BU 63	Ch. BU 65	Gem BU 67
5 different	$225	$345	$695
10 different	$440	$610	$1,350
20 mixed	$860	$1,200	—
Investors Special 50 mixed, with at least 20 different.	$2,100	$2,900	—
100 mixed	$4,100	$5,500	—

Your choice of dates. Ch. BU 65 or better. 1883-CC, 84-CC, 98, 1900, 00-O, 01-O, 24, 25.

Single	$120
5 different	$550
All 8	$895

Lovely, naturally toned Morgan and Peace dollars. These are becoming quite scarce due to inexperienced collectors cleaning and dipping thousands each year. Coins will come in one or more lovely shades of yellow, blue, green, red, purple, gold and/or others.

Single	$125
5 different	$625
10 mostly different	$1,200
20 mixed	$2,350

Deep mirror Proof like Morgan dollars. Ch. BU 65 or better. Scarce and underpriced.

Single	$125
5 different	$625
10 mostly different	$1,200
20 mixed	$2,350

Your choice of dates. Ch. BU 65 or better, $175 each. 1878 7F, 78, 8F, 78-CC, 79, 80, 81, 81-O, 82, 82-CC, 82-O, 83, 84, 88-O, 90, 90-S, 91-S.

5 different	$850
10 different	$1,625
15 different	$2,400
all sixteen	$2,525

CIVIL WAR TOKENS

These were issued in the early 1860s during the Civil War due to a shortage of small change. Grading Fine to AU with many high-rarity pieces.

Only	$ 5.95 each	20 diff	$105
5 diff	29.00	50 mixed	$250
10 diff.	55.00		

FOREIGN COINS

From at least 20 different countries, many early issues, one may date as far back as the 1600s. Grading (VG-BU.)

Bag of 50	$6.95	Bag of 500	$45
Bag of 100	$ 9.95	Bag of 1000	$85
Bag of 200	$18.95	Bag of 3000	$240

HOW TO INVEST IN RARE COINS FOR FUN AND PROFIT by C.W. Brown. Regularly $2.95. Sale priced at only $2.00!

St. Gaudens $20 gold pieces,
Ch. TU (MS 65) ..... $1,200 each.

HIGH GRADE TYPE COINS

An Excellent Investment

	VF	EF	AU	BU (MS 60)	Select BU (MS 63)	CH. BU (MS 65)
½ ¢	$32	$50	$95	$280*	$495*	$800*
Large ¢	12	40	125	280*	495*	1,500*
Flying Eagle 1¢	27	60	150	395	750	2,000
Copper Nickel 1¢	—	16	35	110	295	895
Indian 1¢	—	6	12	39	75	450
1909 VDB	—	—	5	15	17	22
Two Cent	12	30	56	225	395	650
3¢ Nickel	7	15	29	210	350	950
3¢ Silver	20	50	125	375	695	1,900
Bust 5¢	45	125	295	495	950	4,500
Seated 5¢	12	30	70	320	595	1,800
Shield 5¢	13	30	42	375	950	3,500
Liberty NC 5¢d 6		8	12	50	95	595
Buffalo 5¢ Ty 1	6	12	20	29	40	55
Bust 10¢	55	175	450	—	—	—
Seated 10¢	12	25	55	350	495	—
Barber 10¢	7	25	45	265	395	950
20¢ Pieces	110	195	475	1,200	—	—
Bust 25¢	110	250	635	—	—	—
Barber 25¢	20	45	95	395	750	1,800
Standing 25¢ Ty 1	30	55	110	225	425	750
Bust 50¢	35	65	160	600	995	2,500
Seated 50¢	25	45	95	600	1,200	3,500
Barber 50¢	35	110	250	850	1,500	4,950
Bust $1	900	1,500	3,250	—	—	—
Seated $1	150	225	400	1,400	2,250	—
Trade $1	70	110	215	695	1,300	—

*May have some browning

INVESTORS' Ch BU 65 Starter Sets:

	5 different	10 mixed
Buffalo 5¢	$300.00	$550.00
Silver War time 5¢	50.00	95.00
Mercury 10¢	105.00	200.00
Silver Washington 25¢	27.50	54.00
Walking Liberty 50¢	495.00	950.00
Franklin 50¢	70.00	135.00

GEM PROOF SINGLES

Scarcity + Demand = An Excellent Investment.

	1¢	5¢	10¢	25¢	50¢
1936	$450.00	$3,950.00	$1,600.00	$1,950.00	$2,950.00
1937	195.00	3,750.00	950.00	495.00	1,950.00
1938	95.00	150.00	895.00	495.00	1,950.00
1939	90.00	150.00	595.00	350.00	1,750.00
1940	60.00	110.00	595.00	150.00	1,250.00
1941	60.00	110.00	575.00	135.00	1,200.00
1942	60.00	110.00	575.00	135.00	1,200.00
1942 Ty II	—	495.00	—	—	—
1950	140.00	95.00	120.00	—	—
1951	75.00	65.00	95.00	120.00	425.00
1952	70.00	50.00	80.00	95.00	225.00
1953	35.00	30.00	48.00	40.00	150.00
1954	30.00	15.00	20.00	32.00	95.00
1955	15.00	10.00	15.00	30.00	75.00
1956	4.00	4.00	12.00	15.00	40.00
1957	2.00	2.00	8.00	12.00	22.00
1958	4.00	4.00	12.00	15.00	30.00
1959-63	1.50	1.50	4.00	8.00	22.00
1965-67 SMS	.50	.50	1.00	1.00	12.00
1968-69-S	1.00	1.00	1.00	2.00	10.00
1970-S	1.00	1.00	2.00	2.00	25.00
1971-73-S	1.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	8.00
1975-S	15.00	2.00	2.00	—	—
1976-S	5.00	1.00	2.00	1.00	—
1976-S 40%	—	—	—	7.00	12.00
1978-80-S	7.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	12.00

SUBSCRIPTION OFFERS

THE COIN INVESTMENT NEWSLETTER. A monthly 8-20 page periodical giving pertinent information, educational data and news on rare coin investing as well as recommendations. Written and compiled by twelve leading numismatic authors featuring their by-line columns. The finest investment newsletter available to the numismatist. $18 per year. Three years $36. Single copy $2.

THE RARE COIN ADVISORY. A monthly 6-12 page periodical similar to the COIN INVESTMENT NEWSLETTER but leaning more toward recommendations rather than news and educational columns. Written and compiled by eight leading numismatic authors featuring their by-line columns. $12 per year. 3 years, $24. Single copy $1.50

TERMS OF SALE

1. Full 15 day return privilege for any reason. All coins come with WRITTEN guarantee of grading and authenticity.
2. No minimum order. All orders add $2 postage and handling. Foreign residents add $5 postage and make payment in U.S. dollars.
3. All purchases delivered in the state of Louisiana are subject to 3% sales tax.
4. Demand for rare coins is tremendous. Please list 2nd and 3rd choices. If you are ordering for a type set, just put "same type" as your 2nd choice. Coins substituted will be same type and of equal or higher grade and value.
5. Parties not known to us must allow 10 business days for personal checks to clear. Orders shipped within 24 hours of receipt otherwise.
6. All coins shipped in quality clear containers and can be seen on all sides. Coin holders are sealed and COINS ARE NOT RETURNABLE IF REMOVED FROM ORIGINAL HOLDERS!
7. Office hours 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. central time, Monday-Friday. SALES ARE MAIL ORDER OR BY APPOINTMENT ONLY.
8. Prices are subject to change without notice due to market fluctuations.

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Whether you are investing for tax purposes or financial security, we offer what we consider to be the best investment program available.

Membership in our program entitles you to:

Our monthly rare coin advisory written by several knowledgeable numismatists.

Our un-matched guarantee. To our knowledge, we are the only dealer who guarantee to buy coins back at 80% or more of our current retail prices at the time the coin is sold back to us.

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Dear Sirs: I would like to join your program. I understand there is no obligation on my part and I may return any or all coins or cancel the program at any time. Send me my first selection of coins.

I wish to receive the following series.

_____ Colonials
_____ 19th Century
_____ Morgan $1
_____ Gold Coins
_____ Patterns
Other _____

_____ 18th Century
_____ Early 20th Cent.
_____ Peace $1
_____ Late 20th Cent.
_____ Foreign

Amount I wish to invest per interval:

_____ $50
_____ $100
_____ $500
_____ $1000
_____ $5000
_____ Other
_____ Other _____

_____ Weekly
_____ Bi-weekly
_____ Monthly
_____ No set interval
_____ Other _____

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____ Zip

PHONE _____ (OPTIONAL)

I have chosen the following grade:

_____ F to VF
_____ EF to AU
_____ Unc (60)
_____ Select Unc (63)
_____ Choie Unc (65)
_____ Gem Unc (67)
_____ Proof
_____ Other _____
_____ Nicely toned
_____ Fully Brilliant

Method of Payment:

My check, money order, cashiers check, or certified check for _____ is enclosed. Charge it to my:

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___ MASTER CARD #_____

Expiration date on bank card _____

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Signature _____

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It is guaranteed that all coins sold by C.W. Brown, Inc. are genuine. As proof of our certainty that no counterfeit or altered coin can escape our attention, it is also guaranteed that we will refund the price plus 15% interest compounded annually.

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The Only Official Ronald Reagan Inaugural Medal



On December 2, 1980, President-Elect Reagan posed for this historic medal and gave it his official endorsement.

This coveted medal and the limited distribution plan have been officially approved by the Inaugural Medal Committee, Senator Mark O. Hatfield, Chairman. This is the only Official Inaugural Medal commemorating the Inauguration of our country's 40th President. The Reagan family will keep a solid gold version as their memento of this historic occasion.

Share in This Historic Tradition

Presidential medals date to George Washington. Many of these medals have become priceless additions to the collections of the world's most discriminating numismatists. Rarely does an opportunity present itself for you to purchase a collector's item combining three such important elements: The personal authorization of the President, the commemoration of such an important event, and the work of a fine sculptor.

Official Medal Specifications

Senator Mark O. Hatfield and his Inaugural Medal Committee directed 5 different medals to be struck. Both collector's sets and all gold and large silver medals are strictly limited and serially numbered. Gold and silver medals are encased in a Presidential blue velvet jeweler's box, accompanied by a Certificate of Authenticity and a booklet depicting the history of inaugural medals.

14KT. Gold Medal—1¼" diameter and the premier medal. Contains ⅞ ounce of 14KT. *gold. Bright and flawless proof with frosted raised designs. Serially numbered 1-2,000. $975.00.*

High Relief Silver—2½" diameter, containing over 4¼ ounces of .999 fine silver. Hand rubbed to a rich antique patina. Serially numbered 1-5,000. $275.00.

Proof Silver—1½" diameter, containing over one ounce of .999 fine silver. Proof finish. $95.00. (Price for this medal subject to change after March 31, 1981.)

High Relief Bronze—2¾" diameter. The traditional medal for sculpture. Hand rubbed to a rich antique patina. Packaged in an attractive gift box with a walnut stand provided for display. $25.00.

The Copper Medal—1½" diameter. Ideal gift for family, friends and business associates. A medal everyone can afford. $5.00.

The Gold "Collector's Edition" —Only 500 Available

Coin and medal collectors will recognize this Official 1981 Inaugural Medal set as the most important collection offering in many years. Each of the five medals are serially numbered, with the same unduplicated number on each medal. Only 500 sets were struck. Includes 14KT. gold, two fine silver, and the bronze and copper medals in a Presidential blue velvet jeweler's case. $1,475.00.

The Silver "Collector's Edition" —Limited to 2000 Sets

The silver Collector's Edition set contains both silver medals and the bronze and

copper medals. Each is serially numbered with the same number on each coin. Also comes in a Presidential blue velvet jeweler's case. $480.00.

Unconditional Guarantee

The Inaugural Medal Committee has authorized that each medal and Collector's Set be offered with a 10-day Money Back Guarantee on the purchase price.

World Famous Craftsmanship

Bowers and Ruddy Galleries, the world's largest rare coin auctioneer, offers these fine medals. Medallic Arts Company, creators of the Congressional Medal of Honor, the Pulitzer Prize Medal and hundreds of other prestigious medals will produce them.

Order Toll Free. Call (800) 421-4224. In Calif. (213) 466-4595.

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Send me the Official Presidential Inaugural Medals I have listed below. I understand they are available on a first-come first-serve basis and that I may return any part of my order within 10 days for a full refund of the medal price. (Make check payable to Bowers and Ruddy Galleries.)

Quantity	Prices	Postage, Insurance & Handling
____ **Gold Collector's Set** Serially numbered. Edition limit 500 (LGST)	**$1,475. set**	$15.00 ea.
____ **Silver Collector's Set** (Excluding gold medal). Serially numbered. Edition limit 2,000 (SMST)	**480. set**	7.00 ea.
____ **1¼" Solid Gold.** Serially numbered. Edition limit 2,000 (500 in sets) (Gold)	**975. ea.**	12.00 ea.
____ **2½" .999 Fine Silver.** Serially numbered. Edition limit 5,000 (2,500 in sets) (ATSL)	**275. ea.**	7.00 ea.
____ **1½" .999 Fine Silver.** (proof relief) (PFSL)	**95. ea.**	2.50 ea.
____ **2¾" Bronze** (BGBZ)	**25. ea.**	1.50 ea. add'l. 50¢
____ **1½" Copper** (SMCP)	**5. ea.**	1.50 ea. add'l. 25¢

Check or Money Order enclosed for $_____ In Calif., add 6% sales tax.

Charge orders: Minimum $25.00 ☐ Mastercard ☐ VISA ☐ American Express

Card # _____ Exp. Date _____

Signature _____
Not valid unless signed

Name _____

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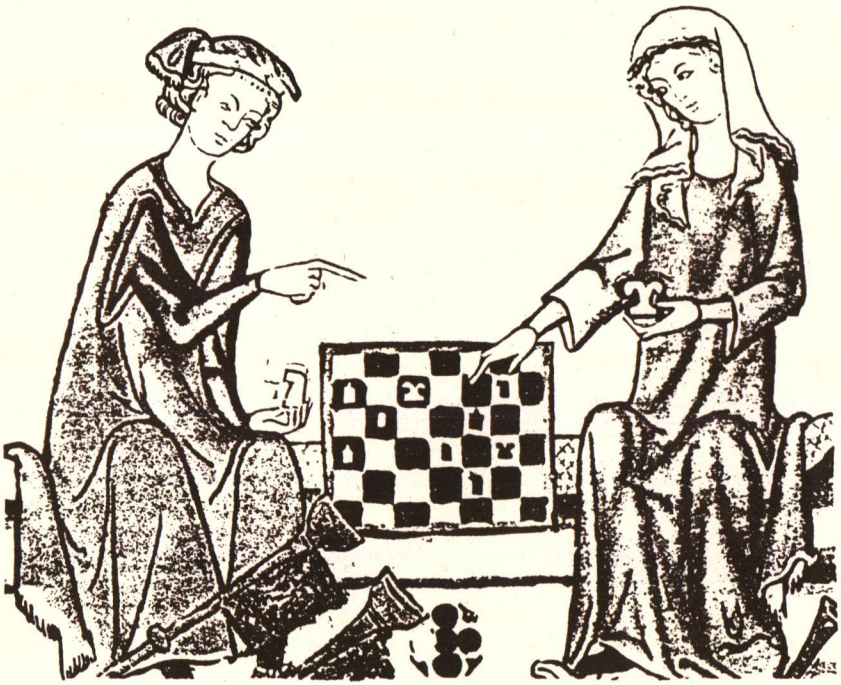
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Unlimited Editions: Deadline for final small Silver and Bronze orders July 4, 1981; Copper Dec. 31, 1981. Final quantities minted will be published. *Allow 3-5 weeks for delivery from date of order.*

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Boston, MA 02108

Tel. 617-227-9190
Toll Free 1-800-343-7066

BUYING

	G	VG	F	VF	XF	AU	BU
INDIAN HEAD CENTS							
1856	$650.00	$775.00	$1050.00	$1250.00	$1475.00	$1700.00	$2750.00
1864-L (L Must Be Visable)	20.00	25.00	41.00	72.00	105.00	160.00	275.00
1870	17.25	22.50	38.00	60.00	83.50	115.00	195.00
1871	22.50	28.50	49.00	71.00	98.00	135.00	210.00
1872	31.00	38.00	60.00	94.00	130.00	190.00	310.00
1877	265.00	305.00	390.00	530.00	750.00	1000.00	1450.00
1908-S	19.50	20.00	22.50	28.50	40.00	77.50	150.00
1909-S	95.00	107.50	135.00	155.00	195.00	275.00	375.00
LINCOLN CENTS							
1989-S (VDB)	$260.00	$280.00	$325.00	$350.00	$395.00	$450.00	$575.00
1909-S	37.50	39.00	41.00	45.00	56.00	77.50	130.00
1914-D	75.00	82.00	95.00	130.00	260.00	425.00	800.00
1922 Plain	150.00	175.00	245.00	315.00	465.00	1000.00	2300.00
1931-S	29.00	30.00	31.50	33.00	38.50	45.00	59.00
1955/55	—	225.00	270.00	300.00	330.00	375.00	500.00
1972/72	—	—	—	—	140.00	175.00	250.00
SHIELD NICKELS							
1871	$20.00	$23.50	$32.00	$46.00	$75.00	$130.00	$340.00
1877 (Proof Only Issue)	—	625.00	675.00	775.00	875.00	1000.00	1700.00
1878 (Proof Only Issue)	—	250.00	300.00	375.00	425.00	550.00	850.00
1879	155.00	185.00	220.00	245.00	310.00	340.00	475.00
1880	190.00	230.00	255.00	295.00	355.00	375.00	500.00
1881	150.00	175.00	210.00	235.00	290.00	315.00	450.00
LIBERTY NICKELS							
1885	$165.00	$185.00	$265.00	$340.00	$400.00	$475.00	$800.00
1886	30.00	33.00	57.00	80.00	130.00	200.00	435.00
1912-S	26.50	32.00	38.00	70.00	160.00	285.00	560.00
BUFFALO NICKELS							
1913-D T2	$32.50	$36.00	$40.00	$52.50	$75.00	$115.00	$210.00
1913-S T2	50.00	55.00	68.00	80.00	105.00	175.00	310.00
1914-D	22.00	25.00	31.50	48.00	80.00	130.00	285.00
1918/7D	425.00	500.00	725.00	1225.00	2500.00	5250.00	12,500.00
1937-D (3 Legged)	150.00	180.00	210.00	280.00	330.00	470.00	750.00
BARBER DIMES							
1892-S	$19.00	$22.50	$30.00	$46.00	$64.00	$115.00	$375.00
1894-O	25.00	28.50	47.50	82.50	182.50	460.00	2800.00
1895	43.50	84.00	62.00	82.50	130.00	250.00	900.00
1895-O	130.00	145.00	167.50	225.00	300.00	480.00	2300.00
1895-S	11.00	13.50	21.00	29.00	40.00	70.00	450.00
1896-O	34.00	38.50	50.00	65.00	105.00	240.00	1100.00
1896-S	27.50	30.00	42.00	56.00	85.00	195.00	600.00
1897-O	27.00	31.00	47.00	65.00	140.00	310.00	1800.00
1901-S	27.00	32.00	58.00	90.00	155.00	365.00	1650.00
1903-S	20.50	24.50	36.50	57.00	95.00	250.00	1400.00
1904-S	14.75	18.00	28.50	50.00	85.00	235.00	1350.00
MERCURY DIMES							
1916-D	$400.00	$500.00	$700.00	$975.00	$1400.00	$1900.00	$2500.00
1921	20.00	28.50	57.50	115.00	350.00	650.00	1050.00
1921-D	31.00	40.00	76.00	150.00	365.00	650.00	1050.00
1942-I	285.00	300.00	315.00	335.00	365.00	460.00	1175.00
BARBER QUARTERS							
1896-S	$200.50	$240.00	$365.00	$565.00	$1000.00	$2000.00	$5000.00
1901-S	850.00	950.00	1250.00	1750.00	2750.00	4800.00	18,000.00
1913-S	265.00	315.00	450.00	685.00	1050.00	2200.00	5500.00
STANDING QUARTERS							
1916	$800.00	$900.00	$1350.00	$1800.00	$2350.00	$2850.00	$3350.00
1918/17-S	800.00	900.00	1350.00	1850.00	2800.00	5500.00	10,000.00
1919-D	35.00	52.00	82.50	115.00	195.00	265.00	525.00
1919-S	34.00	48.50	78.00	100.00	185.00	245.00	470.00

	G	VG	F	VF	XF	AU	BU
1921	44.00	60.00	100.00	125.00	180.00	270.00	450.00
1923-S	55.00	72.00	107.00	130.00	215.00	320.00	500.00
WASHINGTON QUARTERS							
1932-D	$38.50	$46.00	$66.00	$87.50	$142.00	$275.00	$775.00
1932-S	37.00	41.50	52.00	66.00	84.00	150.00	430.00
BARBER HALVES							
1892-O	$87.50	$97.50	$130.00	$200.00	$300.00	$460.00	$1750.00
1892-S	90.00	97.50	115.00	170.00	250.00	425.00	1500.00
1893-0	15.00	18.00	30.00	64.00	160.00	300.00	1100.00
1893-S	40.00	46.00	72.00	140.00	200.00	365.00	1300.00
1895-S	14.00	17.00	26.00	46.00	125.00	250.00	850.00
1896-O	13.00	16.00	32.00	70.00	175.00	365.00	2100.00
1896-S	40.00	45.00	61.00	110.00	210.00	390.00	2100.00
1897-O	35.00	41.00	65.00	130.00	275.00	615.00	2700.00
1897-S	77.50	85.00	110.00	145.00	230.00	400.00	2000.00
1913	14.50	16.50	27.00	65.00	155.00	320.00	1375.00
1914	17.50	21.50	44.00	102.00	200.00	420.00	1500.00
1915	15.50	17.75	29.00	68.00	165.00	340.00	1400.00
WALKING HALVES							
1916-S	$25.00	$34.00	$82.50	$182.50	$300.00	$500.00	$1200.00
1921	50.00	66.00	130.00	350.00	885.00	1475.00	3150.00
1921-D	77.00	102.00	190.00	420.00	1075.00	1600.00	3400.00
1938-D	21.00	22.00	24.00	33.50	75.00	230.00	650.00
MORGAN DOLLARS							
1879-CC	—	$30.00	$35.00	$64.00	$195.00	$425.00	$950.00
1880-CC	$30.00	35.00	41.00	54.00	70.00	100.00	225.00
1881-CC	51.00	59.00	66.00	76.00	90.00	112.50	215.00
1884-CC	—	31.00	33.00	36.50	43.00	52.00	90.00
1885-CC	130.00	140.00	147.50	157.50	170.00	182.50	217.00
1888-S	—	24.00	26.00	37.50	50.00	70.00	260.00
1889-CC	120.00	145.00	190.00	320.00	640.00	1800.00	6750.00
1892-CC	—	30.00	34.00	42.00	70.00	160.00	325.00
1893	30.00	35.00	44.00	55.00	95.00	175.00	550.00
1893-O	33.00	40.00	55.00	105.00	230.00	340.00	1200.00
1893-CC	31.00	38.00	57.50	140.00	350.00	475.00	1050.00
1893-S	765.00	950.00	1300.00	2000.00	3800.00	11,800.00	23,500.00
1894	220.00	260.00	290.00	395.00	565.00	800.00	1,400.00
1895-O	37.50	47.00	55.00	127.00	310.00	700.00	3,000.00
1895-S	47.00	57.00	75.00	140.00	450.00	850.00	1,675.00
1899	—	35.00	45.00	55.00	65.00	71.00	110.00
1902-S	—	27.50	32.00	60.00	95.00	160.00	410.00
1903	—	15.75	16.25	18.50	21.00	31.50	78.00
PEACE DOLLARS							
1927	—	$20.00	$22.50	$25.00	$27.50	$47.00	$120.00
1928	$115.00	130.00	140.00	162.50	195.00	240.00	360.00

SHIP WITH CONFIDENCE!

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GOLD

20 dollar 1923D, UNC - 64	$1,000
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5 Dollar 1899, UNC - 63.	400
2½ dollar 1890, AU.	300
2½ dollar 1913, VF	140
1 dollar 1851, UNC - 60.	630
1 dollar 1851, 53, VF/EF.	265
1 dollar 1852, 53, EF	280
1 dollar 1874, tiny scr., UNC - 60.	420
1 dollar 1903, La Pure/McKinley, UNC - 65.	1,400

SILVER & NICKEL

50 cent 1934S, UNC - 65.	$1,000
50 cent 1940S, UNC - 65.	400
25 cent 1917II, UNC - 65.	600
5 cent 1883NC, UNC - 65.	300
5 cent 1886, Rev. 2 minor pecks, Prooflike - 65+.	500
5 cent 1905, UNC - 63.	150
5 cent 1912, UNC - 63.	150
COMMEMORATIVE COINS	
25 cent 1893, Isabella Q., UNC - 65.	700
50 cent 1936, Bridgeport, UNC - 65.	200
50 cent 1937, D. Boone, UNC - 65.	100

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Pricelist will be sent upon request.

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Dukat 1808, F. 54, UNC - 60+.	3,635
Dukat 1816, F. 59, UNC - 60.	4,050
4 Dukat 1837, F. 62, EF.	4,600
Dukat 1818, F. 61, UNC - 63.	4,545
Dukat 1834, F. 64, UNC - 60.	1,815
Dukat 1855, F. 67, UNC - 65.	2,040
Dukat 1868, F. 68, UNC - 63	2,210
DENMARK, Dukat 1757, F. 278, UNC - 60+.	910
GERMANY, Sachgerr, ½ Dukat 1690, F. 2462, UNC - 60.	1,685
Double Coronation Dukat 1697, F. 2521, UNC - 55.	3,130

SILVER

SWEDEN, Riksdaler 1776, D. 1735, VF.	$ 165
⅔ Rdr. 1776, Superb, UNC - 65.	1,135
4 Rdr. RH. 1864, minor planchet defect, UNC - 65.	910
DENMARK, Albertsdaler 1796, D. 1310 Choice, UNC - 65.	3,400
Same but nice VF	1,360
2 Rigsdaler 1864, UNC - 63.	680
½ Rigsdaler 1855, UNC - 65.	160
FRANCE, 5 Fr. 1868A, UNC - 65.	150
NORWAY, ½ Speciedaler 1821, Choice UNC - 63.	910
POLAND, 1½ Ruble 1836, Choice UNC - 65.	635
RUSSIA, Ruble 1723, D. 1657, VF.	160
Ruble 1878, UNC - 63.	185

Prices in US-dollars net. Postage and insurance extra. Coins may be returned within ten days of receipt.

Pricelist will be sent upon request.

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MYNT & FRIMÄRKSHANDEL AB

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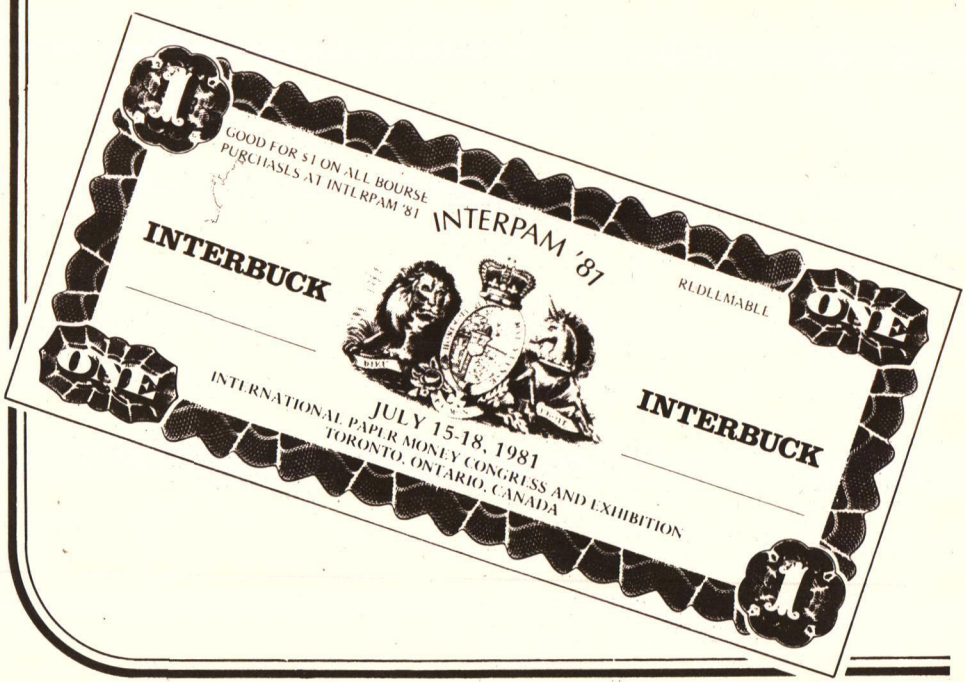
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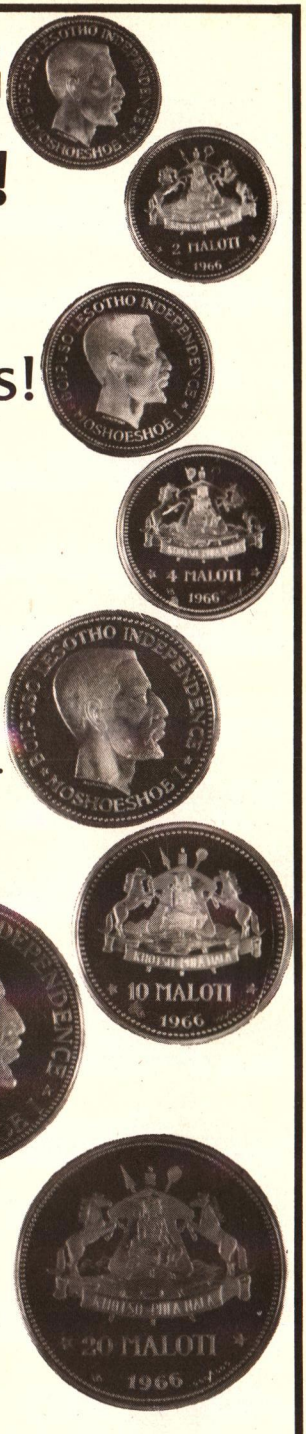
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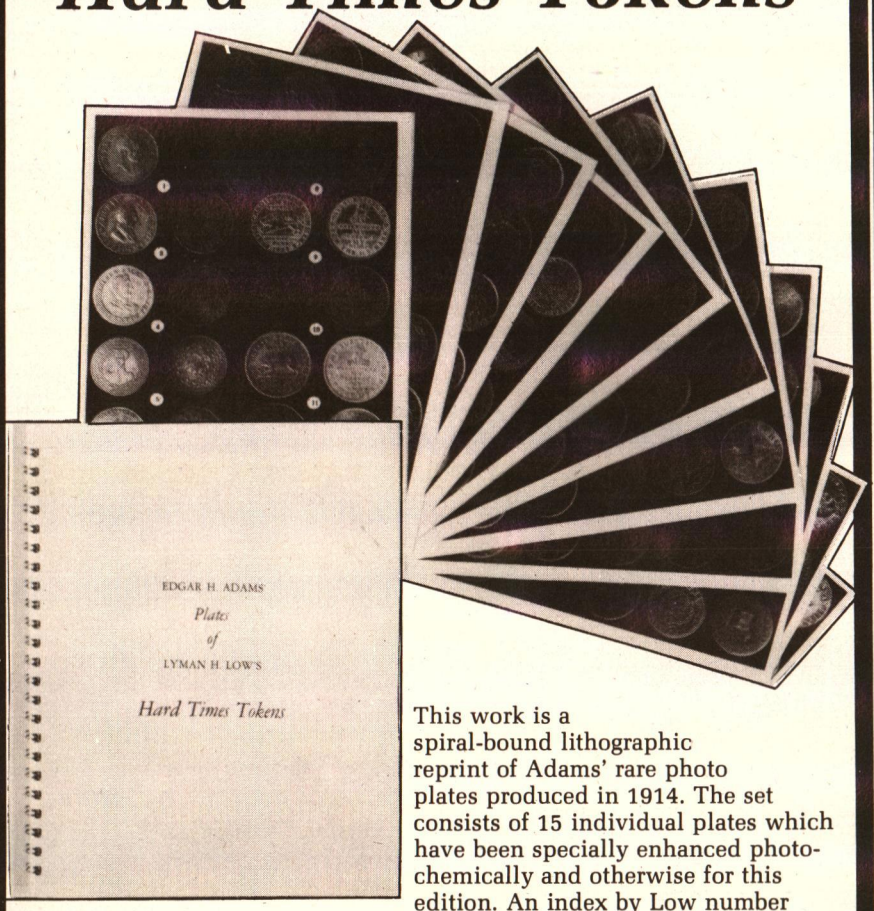
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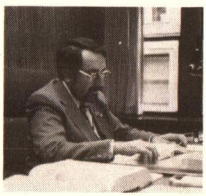
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From **Inventory Selections**™
October, 1980

Q: "I inspected a Roman denarius at a coin show here this month. It had slash marks across its obverse which, the dealer told me, were made in ancient times for political reasons. Have you ever heard of this?" — M.M., Providence, RI



Frank Garofalo, Numismatist and contributor to **Inventory Selections**

A: Yes, we have. When an emperor's portrait was placed on Roman coinage, the process was believed to promote the emperor's deification. When an emperor fell from grace — when the Roman people no longer wanted to grant him the status of a god — that emperor's coinage was often defaced.

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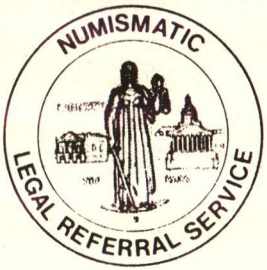


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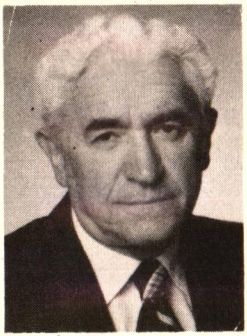


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1952	45.00	55.00	50.00	50.00	200.00
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1973s unc 40%	12.50	16.00
1973s pr. 40%	90.00	130.00
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1974d unc	—	2.75
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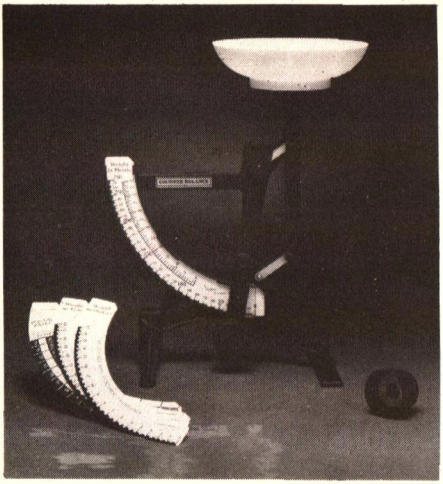
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1939	1450.00	1850.00
1940	1150.00	1500.00
1941	1000.00	1350.00
1942	1000.00	1350.00
Ty 2	1300.00	1750.00
1950	540.00	710.00
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1952	220.00	280.00
1953	140.00	180.00
1954	70.00	105.00
1955	60.00	82.00
1956	32.00	38.00
1957	16.00	20.00
1958	27.00	33.00
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1960sm	$ 40.00	$ 50.00
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1965sms	3.75	5.25
1966sms	3.75	5.25
1967sms	9.00	11.00
1968-69	5.50	7.00
1970	13.50	17.00
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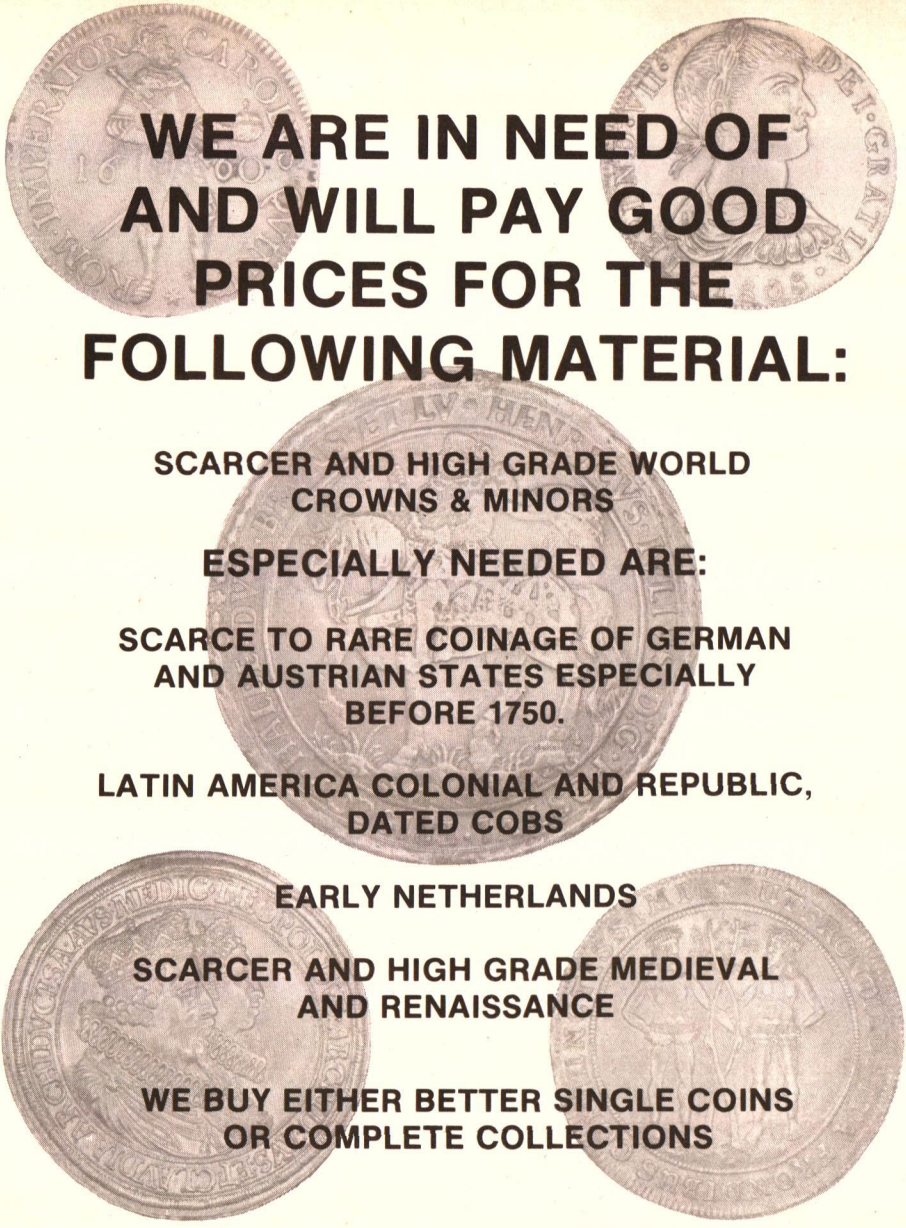
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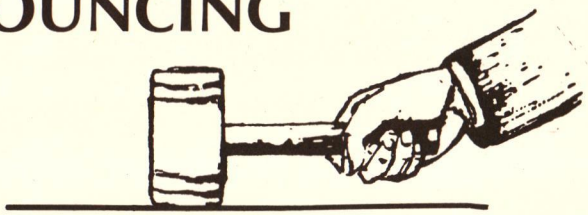
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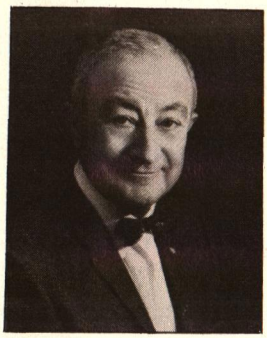
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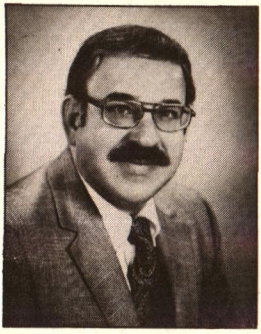
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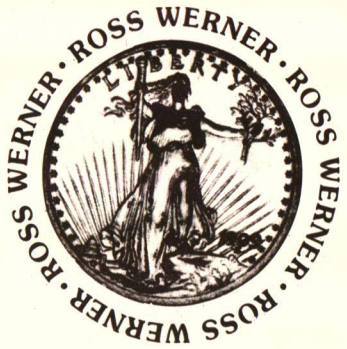
The list even bears a 100 entry index to everything from topical notes to marriage licenses, souvenir sheets and even famous paintings used as bank note vignettes.

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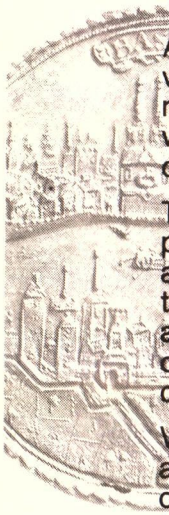
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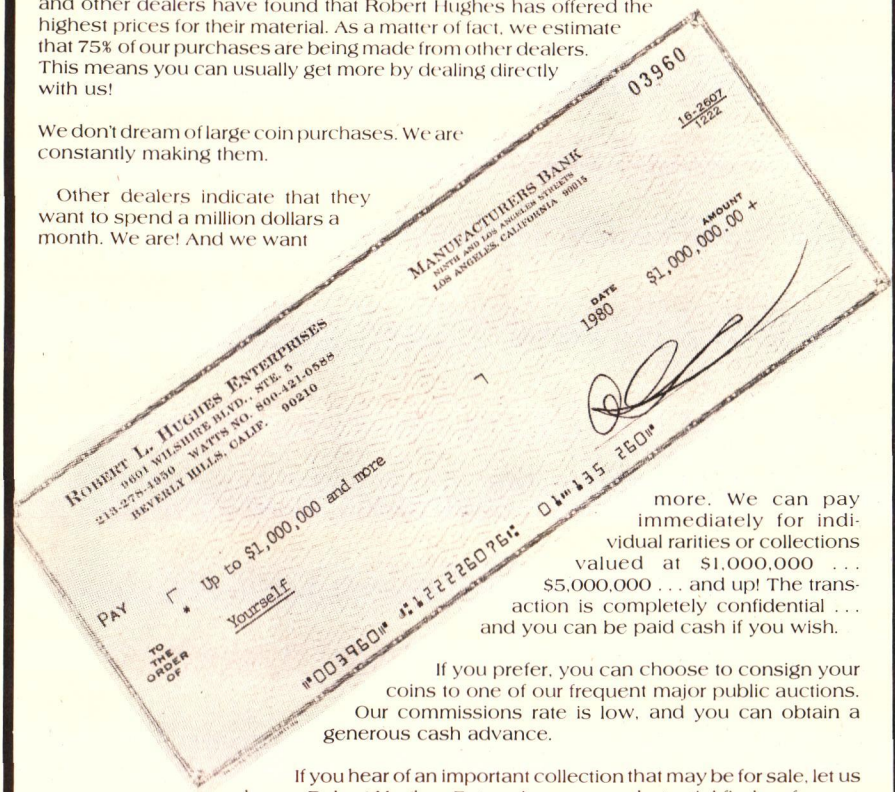
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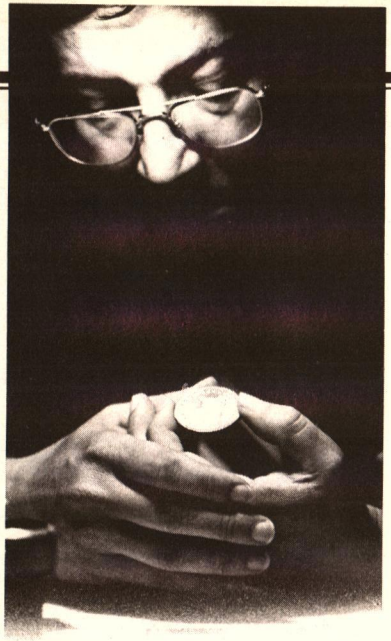
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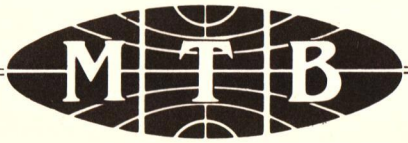
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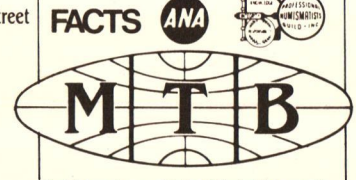
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1796	110	225	475	1808	45	140	415
1797	45	100	225	1809	145	270	520
1798	30	85	225	1810	40	135	405
1799	1350	2700	4000	1811	85	165	410
1800	35	80	230	1812	40	135	405
1801	35	85	225	1813	60	145	410
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1861	11.00	17.00	31.00	60.00
1862	3.25	6.50	13.75	29.00
1863	3.00	5.70	13.25	26.00
1864	8.00	12.00	19.50	37.00
1864BR.	5.00	11.00	17.00	25.00
1864-L	35.00	68.00	90.00	140.00
1865	4.00	9.00	15.00	22.00
1866	21.00	32.00	50.00	72.00
1867	22.00	34.00	52.00	74.00
1868	22.00	35.00	54.00	76.00
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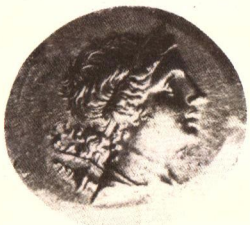
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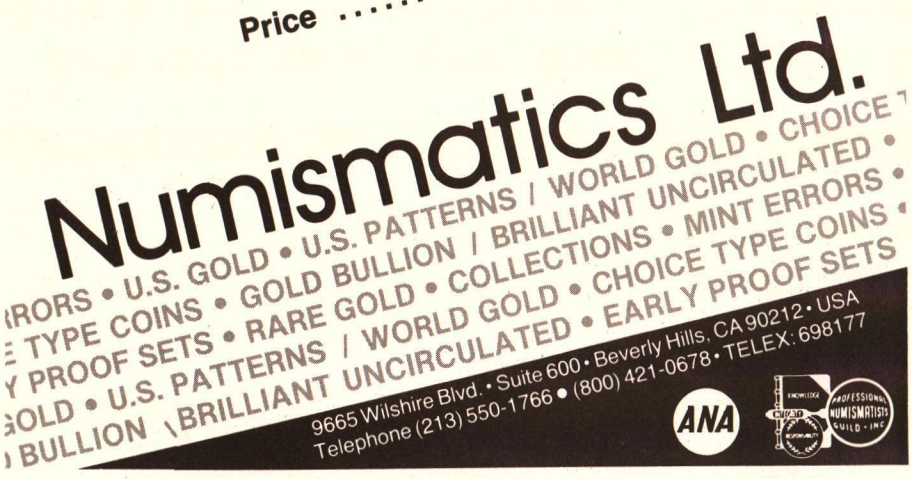
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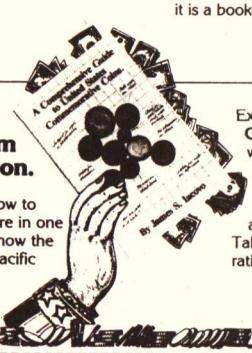
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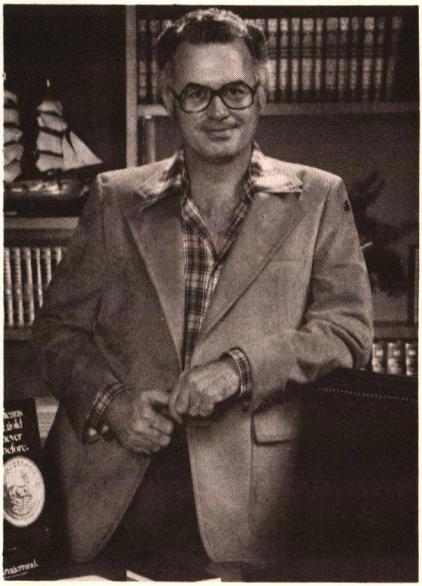
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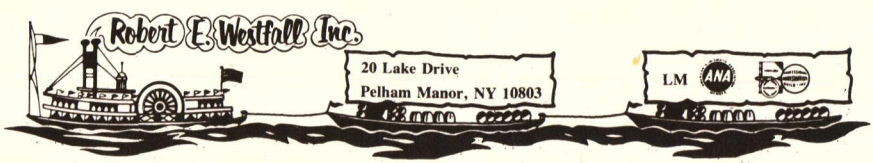


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Commission Schedule

Total Value of Coins Consigned	Rate
$2500 - $5000	17.5%
5001 - 25,000	15%
25,001 - 100,000	12.5%
Over 100,000	10%

Note: Our minimum acceptable consignment is $2500 (total value) with individual lots worth not less than $150.

For a no obligation consultation on selling your high quality rare coins or currency in our next auction, contact David W. Akers, Executive Vice-President, or Thomas A. Mulvaney, Auction Manager, at 800-543-2192 toll free (Continental U.S. except Ohio). Others call 513-836-8641 direct or write for a prompt reply to your questions.

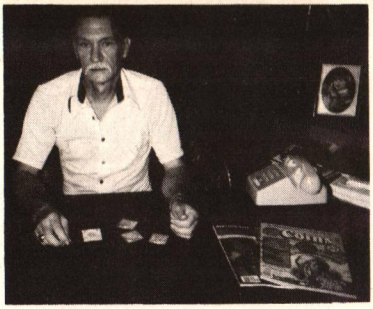




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Think seriously about less—than—perfect type coins



LET'S LOOK AT THE 19th AND EARLY 20th CENTURY TYPE COINS

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The reason we feel this way is due to the big spread between extremely fine, about uncirculated and brilliant uncirculated type coins.

HERE ARE A FEW EXAMPLES:

Trade Dollars *in extremely fine $95.00, nice sharp about uncirculated $250.00, MS60 (uncirculated) $800.00, MS65 brilliant uncirculated $6,000.00 and in proof the price of a new cadillac.*

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Available in lots of:
$100. - $200. - $300. - $500. - $1,000. - $2,500 - $5,000 - $10,000.

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Amount _____

Type of coins I am most interested in _____

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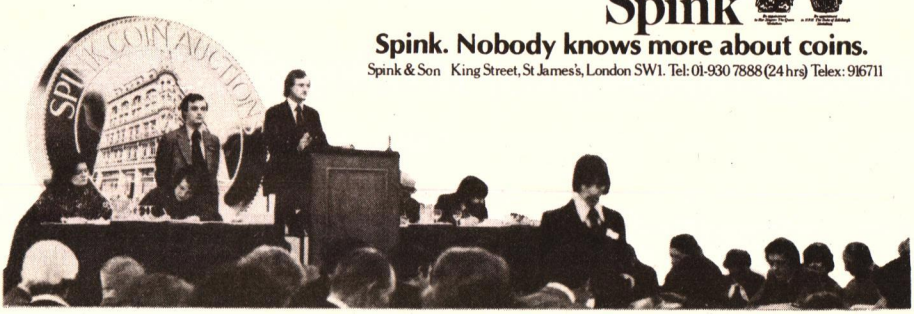
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BUYING A - Z

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2.	BELGIUM KRAUSE 4 1856 10 CENTIMES FINE	100
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4.	BRAZIL KRAUSE 173 1872 100 REIS VF	150
5.	COLOMBIA KRAUSE Y5.2 1863 POPAYAN 1 PESO VF	650
6.	COSTA RICA YEOMAN 10 1868 10 CENTAVOS EF	200
7.	EAST AFRICA YEOMAN 19 1920a FLORIN VF	225
8.	ESTONIA YEOMAN A10 1926 10 MARKA EF	850
9.	FINLAND YEOMAN 7 1864 1 PENNI VF	500
10.	FRANCE YEOMAN 73 1914 10 CENTIMES VF	700
11.	FRENCH COCHIN CHINA YEOMAN 5 1885 50 CENTIMES PROOF	1200
12.	FRENCH INDO CHINA YEOMAN 12 1900 50 CENTIMES EF	550
13.	GUATEMALA YEOMAN 54 1893RG 4 REALES VF	1000
14.	HONDURAS KRAUSE 11 1878 10 CENTAVOS FINE	400
15.	HONG KONG YEOMAN 22 1941H 5 CENTS EF	350
16.	HUNGARY KRAUSE 34 1906 1 KORONA FINE	175
17.	ITALY YEOMAN 52 1914 5 LIRE EF	1600
18.	ITALIAN SOMALILAND YEOMAN 6 1920 RUPIA VF	500
19.	LIBERIA KRAUSE 7 1864 10 CENTS SILVER UNC	400
20.	MEXICO KRAUSE 377.5 1829LF EOMO 8 REALES EF	500
21.	NETHERLANDS YEOMAN 9 1853 ½ GULDEN FINE	550
22.	NORWAY YEOMAN 10a 1867 SPECIEDALER EF	1000
23.	PERU YEOMAN 28 1882 AYACUCHO MINT ½ REALES EF	350
24.	POLAND KRAUSE 117 1827FH 10 ZLOTYCH EF	1250
25.	PORTUGAL YEOMAN 24 1900 1000 REIS EF	600
26.	RUSSIA YEOMAN 25 & 46 RUBLES, 1863 AND 1889 RUBLE, EACH IN EF	550
27.	SOUTH AFRICA YEOMAN 27 1931 6 PENCE EF	350
28.	SPAIN YEOMAN B76 1884 1 PESETA FINE	300
29.	URUGUAY YEOMAN 1 1840 5 CENTESIMOS FINE	225
30.	VENEZUELA YEOMAN 8 1858 ½ REAL EF	850

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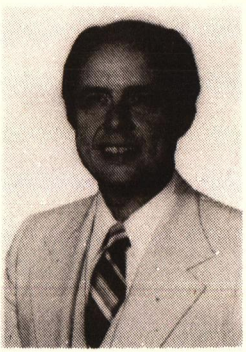
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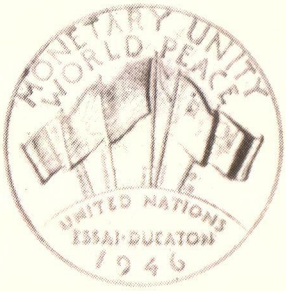
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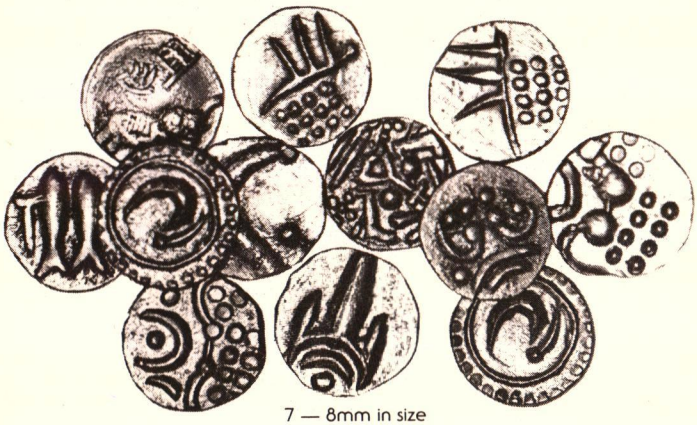


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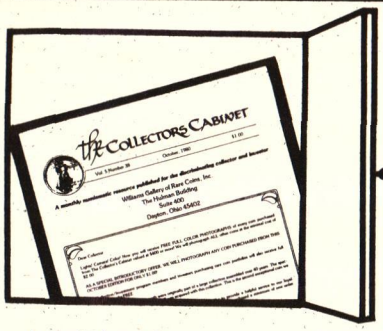
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Fr-70-72	700.	Fr-259-265	4000.
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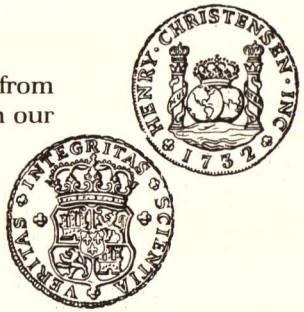
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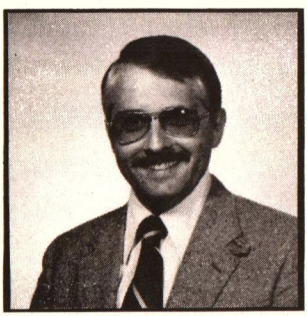
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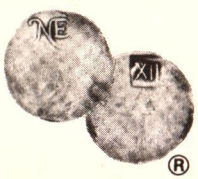
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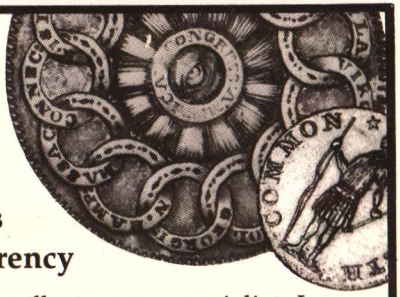
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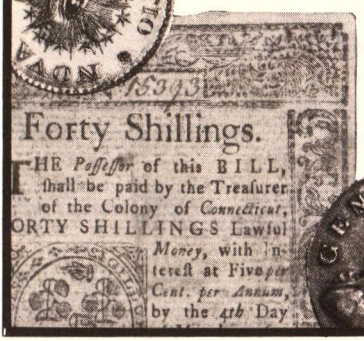


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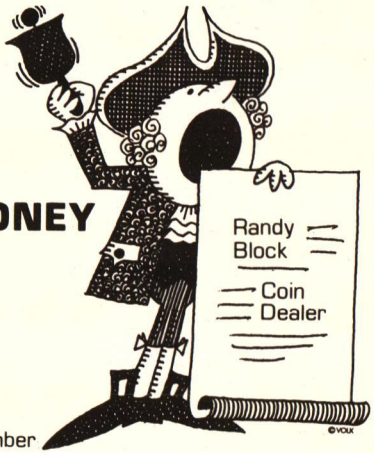


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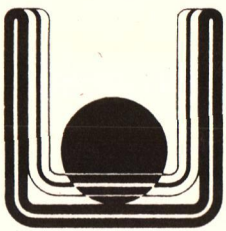
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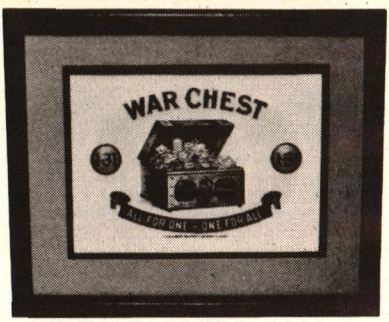
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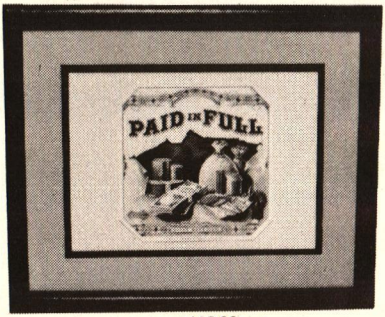
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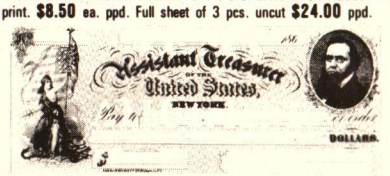


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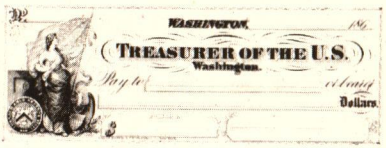
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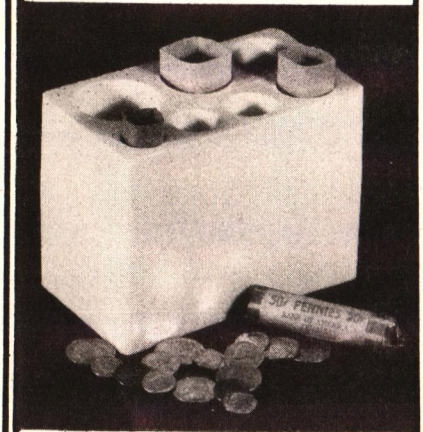
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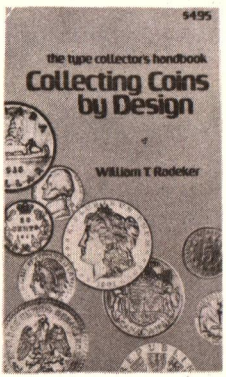
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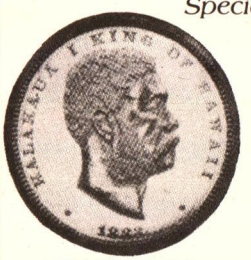
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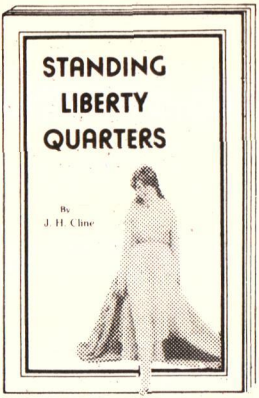
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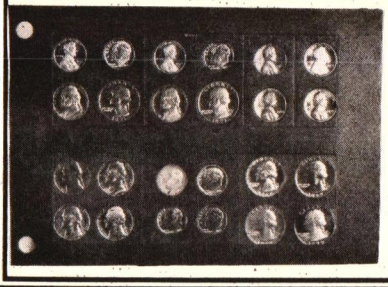
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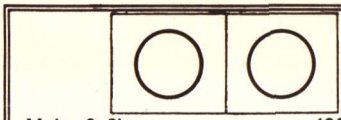
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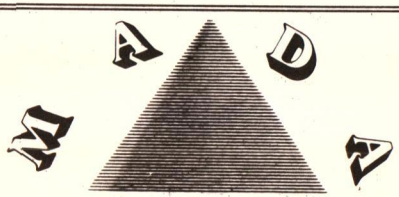
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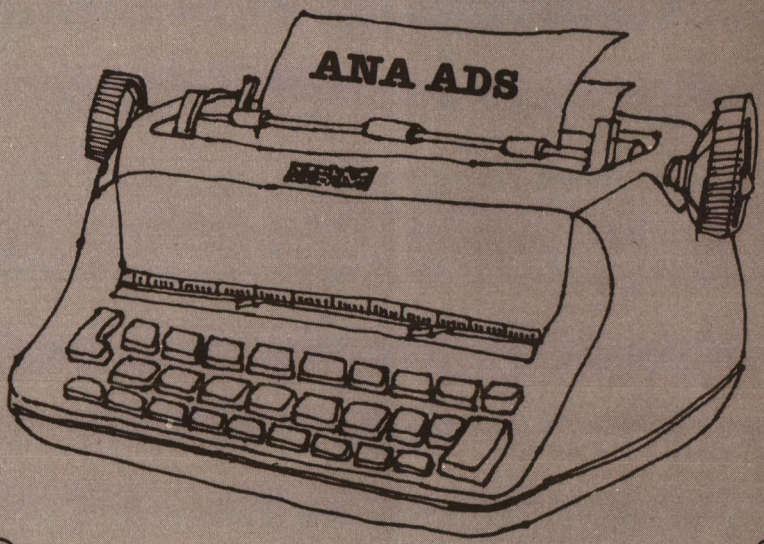
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1954 (7) = Similar..... 14.50

JAMAICA
1973 (7): 1-5-10-25¢. Dollar + 45mm Silver Crown 1.25 oz. (28,405). KM-109, Y-29, 31/34, A36. In Case. Now Scarce. $69.50

JERSEY
1957 (4): Two Each ½, ¼ Shillings. Y-21/22. (1,050). In Case..... $48.95
1960 (4): Similar, Y-22/23 (2,100). 34.95
1964 (4): Similar, Y-21/24. (10,000)..... 8.95
1966 (4): Similar, Y-25/26. (15,000)..... 6.95
1966 (2): Two Each Five Shillings Identical Crowns. Y-27. (15,000). 14.95
SPECIAL — ALL FIVE. 99.50

JORDAN
1965 (6): 1 to 100 Fils. In Gov't. Acetate. (10,000). $17.50

LESOTHO
1966 (4): 5-10-20 + 50 Licente Crown. All Silver = 1.39 oz. H-1/4 (3,500). Gem PF-70. In Case... $69.50

MALAWI
1964 (4): 6 Pence to Half Crown. Y-1/4. (10,000). In Case. $12.95

MALDIVE ISLANDS
1960 (6): One to Fifty Laris Y-7/12. (1,270). In Case..... $36.50

MALTA
1964 (2): 12 Scudi Crowns Silver = 1.24 oz. (4,000)..... $39.50
1965 (2): Similar. (4,000)..... 39.50

NEPAL
1973 (7): 1 to 50 Paisa; 1 Rupee. In Plastic Holder.. $14.95

NEW ZEALAND
1967 (7): 1C to Dollar. First Decimal Issue. (50,000), In Gov't. Acetate. $22.50

NIGERIA
1959 (8): Farthing to Two Shillings = "Originals." Not Restrikes. Y-1/6. (1,031) in Case..... $48.95

PAKISTAN
1948/53 (8): 1 Pie to 1 Rupee. Y-5/12. ..... $10.50

PANAMA
1967 (6): 1C to 1 Balboa. In Gov't. Acetate. (19,983)..... $38.50
1968 (6): Similar. (21,210). 34.50

SIERRA LEONE
1964 (6): Half Cent to 1 Balboa (Crown) (10,000). $19.50

SOUTH ARABIA
1964 (4): 1-5-25-50 Fils. (10,500). $12.95

SURINAM
1962 (5): 1-5-10-25¢ + 1 Gulden (Silver) = 0.23 oz. Y-2/6 (600). Limit One Set. $179.50

TANZANIA
1966 (4): 5-20-50 Senti; 1 Shilingi. Y-1/4. (5,500). In Case. $18.95

TONGA
1967 (7): 1 to 50 Seniti; 1 Pa'Anga. In Gov't. Acetate. (5,000). $29.75
1967 (4): 20, 50 Seniti; 1 & 2 Pa'Anga (Crown). Coronation Issue. In Gov't. Acetate (1,923). .. 33.50

WESTERN SAMOA
1967 (7): 1 to 50 Sene; 1 Tala (Crown). In Gov't. Acetate (15,000). $16.95

ZAMBIA
1964 (3): Six Pence, 1, 2 Shilling. Y-1/3. (5,000). In Case..... $18.95

VATICAN CITY

POPE PIUS XII SPECIAL
1957 SET (8): 100 Lire Gold + Seven Minor Gem MS-65, in Original Holder. 2,000 Sets issued. $995.00
1958 SET (9): 100 Lire Gold; 500 Lire (Silver) + Seven Minor Coins. 3,000 Sets issued. 895.00
SPECIAL — Buy the Pair. 1,795.00

POPE JOHN PAUL I
1979 1,000 Lire (Silver). Gem MS-65, in Official Card. The Vatican's only 1,000 Lire Type Coin. $59.50

POPE JOHN PAUL II
1979 Gem MS-65 SET (6), in Official Card. $42.50
(1980 SET Due Shortly. Reservations with a $10.00 Deposit being Accepted)

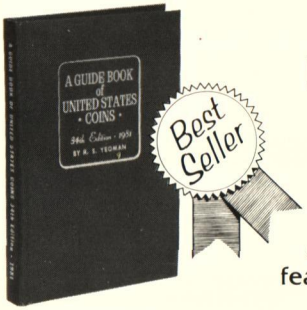
HOLY YEAR SETS
1950 100 Lire Gold + Four Minor Coins. Gem MS-65, in Original Holder. Pope Pius XII. $550.00
+1950 Set (4): Minor Coins. Y-44/47. MS-65. .. 49.50
+1962 Ecumenical Set (8): Pope John XXIII. ... 89.50
+1975 Set (8): 500 Lire (Silver) + Seven Minor Coins. Y-124/131. ..... 49.50
+BUY All Three, in Original Holders. 169.50

SEDE VACANTE
500 Lire (SILVER — ORIGINAL CASES)
1958 issued upon death of Pius XII. $38.50
1963 issued upon death of John XXIII. 26.50
1978 issued upon death of Paul VI. 36.50
1978 #2 issued upon death of John Paul I. 28.50
SPECIAL — Buy All Four..... 117.50

BUYING ALL VATICAN SETS WITH 100 LIRE GOLD MS-65, in cases. SELL WHERE YOU GET THE MOST — AT BEBEE'S (Where else?). We invite your inquiry.

NEW 1980 500 SCHILLINGS GEM PROOFS
"1,000th Anniversary — Town of Steyr" (Pay $85.00). Limit One ..... $ 95.00
"25th Anniversary of Austria State Treaty" Limit One 89.50
"In Remembrance — 200th Anniv. of Maria Theresa" 74.50
"100th Anniversary — Austria Red Cross" 69.50
SPECIAL — Buy All Four Gems 314.50

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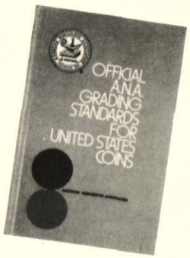
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BOOKER T. WASHINGTON HALF DOLLAR SPECIAL





	MS-60/63	MS-65
TYPE	$ 27.50	$39.50
1946 Set	79.50	119.50
1947 Set	129.50	189.50
+1948 Set	289.50	379.50
+1949 Set	489.50	599.50
+1950 Set	419.50	499.50
+1951 Set	289.50	379.50
+1948/51 Sets	1,399.50	1,749.50
All Six Sets	1,579.50	1,999.50

+In "Original Issue Envelopes." Bebee's was the "Official Distributors" those Four Years.

OREGON SPECIAL

	MS-60/63	MS-65
TYPE (1926-P or S)	$259.50	$319.50
1926-P	259.50	319.50
1926-S	259.50	319.50
1928	619.50	689.50
1933-D	729.50	WTD.
1934-D	549.50	619.50
1936	349.50	389.50
1936-S	649.50	WTD.
1937-D	289.50	369.50
1938 Set	WRITE	WTD.
1939 Set	WRITE	WTD.
All OREGONS (24)	7,495.00	WRITE

TEXAS SPECIAL

	MS-60/63	MS-65
TYPE	$215.00	$245.00
1934	215.00	WTD.
1935 Set	645.00	715.00
1936 Set	635.00	695.00
1937 Set	695.00	785.00
1938 Set	1,295.00	WRITE
All TEXAS (13)	3,150.00	3,750.00

	MS-60/63	MS-65
Alabama 2x2	$1,395.00	WRITE
Albany	525.00	635.00
Antietam	725.00	865.00
Bridgeport	345.00	450.00
Columbia	585.00	725.00
Columbia PDS Set	1,795.00	1,975.00
Delaware	525.00	685.00
Gettysburg	695.00	845.00
Hudson	1,675.00	2,250.00
Iowa	185.00	235.00
Lynchburg	525.00	635.00
New Rochelle	825.00	WRITE

	MS-60/63	MS-65
Norfolk	$ 925.00	$975.00
Rhode Island	275.00	385.00
Rhode Island Set (3)	865.00	1,050.00
Roanoke	525.00	625.00
Robinson	385.00	465.00
Spanish Trail	2,150.00	WRITE
Vancouver	1,650.00	2,150.00
Vermont	825.00	WRITE
Wisconsin	525.00	595.00
York	550.00	625.00
Wash.-Carver	18.50	37.50
Isabella Qtr.	1,595.00	1,995.00

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